

The Telegraph carries more auction sale advertising than any other medium in Lee County. Place your message before 8,000 families.

—THE WEATHER—
Sunny and hot Tuesday;
low tonight 70, high
Tuesday 97, low Tues-
day night 72; light vari-
able winds.



J. I. Case Co. plant on Depot avenue, purchase of which was announced today by R. J. Peterson, president of Purity Mills, Inc., of Chicago. The plant will be converted into a factory for the processing of foods. Details in adjoining column.

U. S. Fleet Enters Tokyo Bay

Four-Ship Convoy Wrecked by Ships of Nimitz' Fleet

791 Nip Vessels, 596 Planes Destroyed or Wrecked in 14 Days

Guam, July 23—(AP)—America's mighty Pacific Fleet thrust boldly into the mouth of Tokyo's outer bay today to wreck a four-ship convoy.

Admiral Nimitz said carrier planes sweeping over the same waters Wednesday blew the top off one of Japan's last two seaworthy battleships. In all, the carrier pilots sank or damaged 21 enemy vessels.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, newly-arrived in the Pacific, promised that within eight days B-29s of his 8th Army Air Force being transferred from Europe would start hammering at Japan and possibly the Asiatic mainland.

Asked if he expected to knock out the Japanese by bombing alone, Doolittle told newsmen "there always is the possibility of Japan folding up, but we make no claims that he will do so."

Doolittle disclosed that about half of his 8th Air Force veterans of the European theater, had been deployed. Some remained in Europe and others went to the United States for training preparatory to coming to the Pacific.

It was the 14th consecutive day the Fleet prowled unopposed off Japan—14 historic days in which the Fleet and far-ranging land-based air power of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur had sunk or damaged 791 vessels and small craft and destroyed or damaged 596 airplanes.

Significant of the total lack of opposition, the Fleet today was operating in at least two widely separated units. While one light force ventured farther into Tokyo's outer bay than ever before in this war, another light force of warships bombarded Chichi Jima, 550 miles southeast.

Seventy-two to 100 Superforts added to the clouds of flying debris today with a 450-ton demolition strike on the Ube synthetic oil refinery on southwestern Honshu. Crewmen observed "excellent results" and all planes returned.

Fleet's Movements Hidden
Movements of the combined fleet's heavy units remained hidden by radio silence. There was no indication that typhoons which stalled MacArthur's aerial thrusts from Okinawa for the second consecutive day had shifted into the Fleet's zone of action and Tokyo radio warned that new fleet attacks are expected momentarily.

The enemy radio today placed the China coast high on America's invasion plans while in Washington, Maj. Gen. Allen Tammage, director of Marine Corps personnel, acknowledged frankly that "the greatest of all amphibious operations now are in the making."

Japs Expect Two Landings
The Domei broadcast said landings on both China and Japan are being planned. "There are increasing indications that the enemy is rushing preparations for landing operations on the China coast side by side with his recently stepped-up moves in the direction of a direct invasion attack on the Japanese mainland."

In Manila, more than 5,000 American troops from the German front disembarked yesterday, joining earlier arrivals to prepare for the Pacific's greatest D-Day. There were these fresh reports today of further devastation to the already smoking and battered enemy homeland.

U. S. carrier planes over Tokyo

The War Today

DeWitt MacKenzie

That was a blunt but logically phrased warning Washington gave Tokyo at the week-end through the medium of Japanese-speaking captain, E. C. Zacharias, U. S. N.—to surrender unconditionally or take the consequences—and it should clear the atmosphere of any idea that the allies might weaken in their peace terms.

As a matter of fact, this broadcast was in effect an ultimatum. It acquires special force from the fact that the Big Three are meeting in Potsdam, and that in all probability the question of whether Russia will come into the war against Japan is being discussed—possibly even has been settled. Apropos of this thought, one of the most striking passages in Captain Zacharias' broadcast was:

"If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilities without further delay, it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and ensure peace. * * * Are the leaders of Japan really so short-sighted that they cannot see the possible complications which they may have to face if they fail to act, and act promptly?"

What "possible complications?" Well, there are quite a number but I dare say the first thing that comes to most minds in the contingency of Russia entering the conflict. We needn't labor the point of what that might mean. Japan knows full well, and long has shown signs of anxiety about

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This Week

The government needs and asks its citizens in this 160th week of the war to:

1. Do your part in the vast job of transporting men and materials for the big push against Japan by:
- a. Taking a top-priority railroad job if you are a railroad worker. A hundred thousand experienced workers are needed to haul three million returning veterans, a hundred million tons of war materials, and the next 6 months to handle administrative detail in the Army's enormous job of maintaining the big offensive in the Pacific.
2. Waiting at home for your returning soldier. By meeting his boat, you add to already serious problems of transportation and housing in seaports.
3. Putting your sea experience to work with the Merchant Marine. Delayed sailings because of incomplete crews may upset carefully planned military schedules. Want collect Merchant Marine, Washington 25 D C.
4. Joining the WACs if you are between 20 and 35 and have had two years of high school. Ten thousand WACs are needed in the next 6 months to handle administrative detail in the Army's enormous job of maintaining the big offensive in the Pacific.

Senate Opens Debate on San Francisco Charter; Approval This Week Expected

Washington, July 23—(AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) called on the senate today to ratify the United Nations Charter "by a vote that will be heard around the world."

Opening debate on the 50-nations agreement signed June 26 at San Francisco the chairman of the foreign relations committee won applause from spectators hunkered in the galleries when he urged the senate to show "the same courage toward the obligations of peace as we have in war."

Despite what he termed ample evidence that the senate will ratify the charter overwhelmingly, Connally said many representatives of other nations still are doubtful of the outcome.

"They know that the league of nations was slaughtered here in this chamber," he shouted, pulling off his glasses and waving them in the air.

Officials See End of Spending; Find No Relief in Tax

Expect Less War Funds in Future and More Peacetime Works

Washington, July 23—(AP)—Congressional leaders today saw the end of huge government spending but failed to sight any quick relief in taxes.

Reviewing the appropriation record of the first session of the 79th congress, which ended its spending activities last Saturday with house adjournment until October 8, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the house appropriations committee of the Japanese war will continue to impose heavy demands, it is reasonable to expect a falling off of appropriations for the armed services, and we may expect to see lessening budgets for war purposes by civilian agencies which have had a part in the war program.

To Review Funds
Cannon said his committee "plans to review appropriations for war purposes in mid-fiscal year with the view to recapturing any amounts which then may appear to be unnecessary."

The \$59,000,000,000 appropriated this year, Cannon said, boosted to \$416,628,023,989 the amount provided for the war activities program since July 1, 1940.

"A spending psychology has grown up in government," he said, adding that it must be changed. Cannon estimated that the post-war budget, exclusive of interest on the national debt, will be

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Brookville Boy Drowned Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, July 23—Marion Robert Sternberg, 15-year-old son of Richard J. Sternberg of route 2, Polo, was drowned while swimming in a creek on the Joe Brooks farm, northeast of Brookville, at about 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His body was recovered in about an hour by members of the Sterling fire department rescue squad, who had been summoned immediately, but efforts of Police Officers Willard Burright and Howard Codd of Oregon, who hurried to the scene with resuscitation equipment were in vain.

The body of the boy, a freshman in Polo Community high school last year, was recovered in fifteen feet of water. Marion was swimming with six boys—Vernon Meyers, Harlan Donelson, Wayne Meyers, Kenneth Barkley and Howard and Loron Sternberg—when he went down.

Millers Buy Dixon Factory

Purity Mills, Inc.
Announce Purchase of Case Co. Plant
Plan to Open Factory for Manufacture of Food Products

The J. I. Case Company property on Depot avenue, Dixon, formerly the Grand Detour Plow Co. plant has been purchased by Purity Mills, Inc., of Chicago, and will be converted into an active industry, R. J. Peterson, president of Purity Mills, told The Telegraph this morning in a telephone conversation.

For several months some of the buildings have been used for the storage of wool shipped from the western states. The amount of the consideration involved in the sale of the property was not disclosed, but it was reported that the sum amounted to between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The purchaser stated that future plans depend entirely on the post-war program on the Purity company, but indicated that operations would be started this fall in the large concrete warehouse, later developments to hinge upon the end of the war with Japan and other conditions prevailing locally.

In a telephone conversation today, Peterson told The Telegraph: "The J. I. Case Co. property in Dixon has been purchased by the Purity Mills, Inc., of Chicago. In the purchase of the plant, the plans at present are indefinite. It was purchased with the view of manufacturing our products, the extent of the program depending solely upon the conditions prevailing after the close of the war."

To Recondition Plant
"At present it is the plan to employ a small force of men late this fall and this winter in reconditioning the large concrete warehouse. As to the remaining buildings there are no present plans and these will be included in the company's post-war program. Many changes and additions are necessary to make the big warehouse suitable for our use, but we propose to do some manufacturing at Dixon after the first of the year, and it is our desire to add to the activities after the close of the war. We may employ between 50 and 100 people at the Dixon plant when it is placed in operation, but not until after it has been overhauled and made usable for our purposes."

The Purity Mills, Inc., manufacture dehydrated foods and several breakfast cereals in their Chicago plant and according to President Peterson, some of the operations will be transferred to Dixon this fall and the future operations will depend upon labor and other conditions locally.

Two Divorce Petitions Filed in Local Court

Mrs. Thais P. Gehant of West Brooklyn, represented by Attorney E. S. Wadsworth, has filed an action for separate maintenance and injunction against Oliver L. Gehant, Jr., in the county circuit court. In the complaint she alleges cruelty and intoxication and Judge George C. Dixon has issued the injunction which restrains Gehant from molesting or interfering with his wife or two minor children, and from disposing of any of his interests or from leaving the state until the disposition of the suit. The couple were married in West Brooklyn, May 23, 1935 and in her complaint, Mrs. Gehant seeks the custody of the two minor children.

Dale Youm of Ambur in the divorce action which has been filed by Attorney John Buckley, charges his 17-year-old wife with statutory offenses. The couple were married at Oregon, Sept. 9, 1914 and because of the age of the defendant, Judge Dixon has appointed Robert L. Bracken as guardian ad litem.

British Slaughter 500 Attacking Jap Soldiers

Calcutta, July 23—(AP)—More than 500 Japanese troops attempting to break out of a British trap in the Pegu area in Burma have been killed a Southeast Asia command communiqué said today.

The communiqué said the enemy was continuing attacks against "our garrisons at many places," but that only a small portion had succeeded in escaping eastward toward the Sittoung river.

Southeast Asia headquarters estimated the total number of Japanese in the pocket at 5,000.

Yanks Arrest 80,000 Germans

Ammunition, Loot Weapons Taken in Great Mass Raid

Frankfurt-on-the-Main, July 23—(AP)—Half a million American troops arrested upwards of 80,000 persons and searched every single house in the American occupation zone of Germany over the week-end, it was disclosed today.

It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history. The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.

The 15,000 Germans in the American zone were caught completely by surprise and were bewildered and scared, but offered not the slightest opposition.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass., head of the G-2 division of U. S. forces in the European theater, lifted censorship on the raid today. He said that although orders for the raid were issued three weeks ago, perfect security was maintained and not a word leaked out.

Only Two Tried Escape
Only two Germans tried to escape the search, he said, and at least one was shot to death.

Sibert said a considerable number of guns, ammunition and loot such as American uniforms, K-rations, gasoline and vehicles were uncovered, but that there was no sign of an organized German underground.

A lot of S. S. men—many posing as discharged Wehrmacht prisoners of war—were rounded up, he said. Details as to the exact number and identification of any leaders among them were not immediately revealed.

The general said some of the people arrested were in American uniforms. These declared that they had no other clothing. Most of those taken into custody, however, were booked for irregularities in identification papers, he said.

"Tallyho" Code W. R.
With "tallyho" as a code word, the American soldiers struck at daylight Saturday. They stopped every vehicle, including U. S. Army jeeps, checked the papers of civilians and soldiers and swept through every German house from cellar to attic.

"It upset the civilian population quite a bit, which is good," Sibert said, explaining that the Germans had been given a week of grace ending July 20 in which to turn over all weapons, ammunition, radio transmitters and other forbidden articles without fear of punishment.

Those caught with forbidden articles face trials in which the

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The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945
Chicago and vicinity: Clear and warmer tonight; sunny and hot again Tuesday; high Tuesday 95, low Tuesday night 71; light variable winds.

Illinois: Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

DIXON WEATHER
Forecast: Clear and warm tonight; sunny and hot again Tuesday; high tonight 70, high Tuesday 97, low Tuesday night 72; light variable winds.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time):
56, maximum 68 (year ago, 56); minimum 48; part cloudy; precipitation .12 inches, total for July to date .21 inches.

Today: maximum temperature 97, minimum 68 (year ago, 79 and 61); clear.

Two day sun rises at 5:11, sets at 8:20.

TEMPERATURES	
(High Sunday, low last night)	
Atlanta	75-72
Boston	75-62
Jacksonville	90-75
Miami	90-75
New York	79-71
Baltimore	80-70
Fort Worth	95-75
New Orleans	97-75
Chicago	91-68
Cincinnati	93-67
Cleveland	85-59
Detroit	85-65
Indianapolis	91-65
Marquette	81-75
Memphis	94-76
Minneapolis	85-61
St. Louis	91-68
St. Paul	91-68
Seattle	85-62
Spokane	109-79
Minneapolis, St. Paul	81-75
Omaha	98-77
St. Louis	97-71
Wichita	98-72
Denver	91-63
Helena	90-51
Phoenix	106-71
Salt Lake City	98-79
Los Angeles	92-64
San Francisco	76-58
Seattle	72-57

Marshal Petain 89, Goes to Trial for His Life in Paris

Aged "Hero of Verdun" in World War I, Calm as His Trial Begins

Paris, July 23—(AP)—Disorder broke out today in a courtroom where Marshal Petain was making a plea before a special court trying him for his life. French police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

The old marshal, proudly wearing the medals France had given him, made what he said would be his lone statement of defense to capital charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became Chief of State of the Vichy regime.

"While Gen. DeGaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation," he argued. The courtroom disturbance resulted from an altercation between prosecutor Andre Mornet and defense attorneys.

"There are too many Germans in this room," Mornet shouted. Curses, protests and cries of "justice" rang from all sides of the crowded room especially from the benches where lawyers were seated.

Apology Demanded
Jacques Isoray, defense counsel, demanded a formal apology and Mornet retorted:

"I said there are too many people here serving the German cause. I didn't say they were Germans, but I consider them as the same thing."

Again the courtroom erupted with shouts and spectators rose. The court then ordered the hearing suspended and police started making arrests.

The public which had attended the opening of the trial on invitations of the Ministry of Justice was ordered to leave the gallery. The spectators protested furiously, waving invitation cards under the noses of the gendarmes while newspapermen, witnesses and court attendants climbed on chairs and tables to watch the

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Freight to Mix Up Redeployment Plans

Washington, July 23 (AP)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of Defense Transportation, said today the Army's redeployment program cannot be met by the American railroads if vital war freight is to move.

He told the senate war investigating committee that the Army drafted a 10-month program without consulting him and since has stepped up the return of troops from Europe without notifying the ODT.

Saying the effect of redeployment has not yet fully hit the western railroads, Johnson added: "With the railroads now congested and with additional war production to move transcontinentally, it will be impossible for the western railroads to re-deploy the troops and move the freight loads."

On Saturday ODT announced the latest in a series of curbs on civilian travel by rail and forbade sale of tickets or train space to travel agencies.

Midwest Broils in Record 1945 Heat; Floods Sweep Over Parts of 3 States

(By The Associated Press)
Most of the nation was enveloped by hot sweltering weather today, with the Midwest broiling in record 1945 heat.

U. S. weather bureau forecasters saw little relief in sight anywhere for the next two or three days, except local thunderstorms in scattered areas.

The hot moist weather, however, was a boon to midwestern farmers whose corn crop, delayed by late planting and its growth retarded by unseasonably low temperatures, was generally behind schedule.

Sample high temperatures yesterday were Des Moines, Ia., 101; Kansas City, Mo., 100, and Chicago, 91.

War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Japan—At least 591 Japanese vessels—ranging from fishing smacks to a 32,000-ton battleship and 596 airplanes were destroyed or damaged in the past fortnight by allied fleet and air units. A task force bombarded the Bonin islands. Superforts bombed a synthetic oil plant on Honshu.

China—Chinese forces cut Japanese rail link between Kwangsi and Hunan provinces, tightening pressure on former U. S. air base city.

Philippines 403 Japanese surrendered 3,629 dead were counted, during the past week, making total casualties 432,764.

Borneo—Allies landed at the headwaters of Balikpapan Bay, moved inland without opposition.

Burma—Heavy fighting in area 32 miles south of Toungoo.

U. S. DIVISIONS
6th Infantry—Captured Japanese mountain retreat of Banaue, North Luzon.

Fewer Points for Some Meat Soon If Supply Continues

Washington, July 23—(AP)—A slight but "fairly general" reduction in ration point values for beef, lamb and mutton will be ordered this week for the August ration period starting July 29.

This was learned today, although OPA withheld any official announcement beyond acknowledging that "point reduction would appear logical" if meat supplies are showing improvement.

Pork points will not be reduced, because hog marketing has been slow.

The reductions will amount to only one or two points a pound on beef, it was learned, and will cover steaks, roasts and other preferred cuts as well as the less popular ones. For lamb and mutton the lowering of point values will be about the same, perhaps a trifle greater.

Reports from various parts of the country tell of increasing meat supplies in civilian distribution channels and prospects of further increases in the weeks ahead. In some areas consumers are said to be complaining of a shortage of red points in relation to the meat available.

Reflects Three Factors
Three factors are reflected in the improved meat supply: (1) a slightly larger level of livestock marketings and slaughtering than had been anticipated by rationing officials.

(2) A reduction in military purchases due to the re-deployment

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Side by Side

St. Louis, July 23 (AP)—The Rebel and the Abraham Lincoln, which probably will become brothers soon, stood side by side on Union Station tracks here today for the first time.

As the Rebel, a Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Diesel train from New Orleans, and the Abraham Lincoln, a diesel train of the Chicago & Alton, which was preparing to pull out.

The G. M. & O., which previously has had its terminals at East St. Louis, Ill., now has an application on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission to take over the bankrupt G. & A.

Flood swept over parts of three eastern states. Eastern New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey reported several million dollars damage after cloudbursts caused rivers to spill over their banks.

Roads were inundated, bridges washed out, communications interrupted, livestock destroyed and war work halted as the Passaic and Ramapo rivers in New Jersey, the Hackensack river in Massachusetts and Kinderhook creek in New York rose.

Hundreds of persons were evacuated from homes in Paterson, N. J.

New York state troopers went to the rescue of families marooned in Rensselaer and northern Columbia counties in New York.

U. S. Surrender Plea May Mean Russians Will Enter Fight

Big Three Nearing End of German Subject; To Concentrate on Japs

Potsdam, July 23—(AP)—A broadcast to U. S. surrender ultimatum to Japan was viewed by many competent observers here today as a thinly veiled warning to the enemy that soviet participation—at least to some extent in the Pacific war is imminent.

It was known here that the Saturday night short-wave broadcast from Washington Capt. E. C. Zacharias, U. S. N., was authorized by President Truman and was cleared in Potsdam at the little White House significance was attached to the warning to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly.

President Truman's position now was squarely before the Pacific enemy as the Big Three conference entered its second week. Victory over Japan is the president's prime objective in this conference. Japan has been told that she must suffer the responsibility for any further hostilities when the time comes for post-war settlements.

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Meanwhile, as the present met daily with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, unofficial reports emanating from the conference area indicated that satisfactory progress was being made toward settlement of many issues such as the feeding of Germany, reparations, boundaries and other problems.

The Big Three held a Sunday session yesterday, their sixth meeting since the opening of the conference, and it was devoted to work on problems of peace, the American delegation announced.

Whether the conference could be concluded this week was anybody's guess. The president is anxious to return to the United States promptly to report to congress, and Churchill is anxious to be in London by Thursday for a report on the national British elections.

In London it was expected that Churchill, leader of the Conservative party, and Clement Attlee, Labor Party leader, would return Wednesday night from Potsdam. It was believed that should the Churchill government get a working majority the prime minister, now head of Britain's caretaker government, would return to Potsdam quickly. Should his party be defeated, an interruption in the work of the conference would seem inevitable.

No Joint Communique
There has been no joint communique from the conference since the original announcement of the first meeting last Tuesday. What news has been available on the conference has come to the press from the American delegation. All the copy is cleared through Army censors, who say they read it for security reasons.

Truman attended both general Protestant and Catholic church services yesterday.

TEXT OF BROADCAST
Washington, D. C. July 23—(AP)—Following is the text of the broadcast by Capt. Zacharias:

"In several of my previous talks I devoted myself to our unconditional surrender peace formula; today I purpose to review some of the salient points which I have already presented."

"First your present war situation is clear: You are facing inevitable defeat. Japan has already lost the war. Your progressive defeats and our progressive victories have brought the war to Japan's very doorstep."

Jap Leaders Blamed
"Second, this situation is the result of the short sighted and irresponsible leadership of Japan before and during this war."

"And Japanese leaders have told the Japanese people that their present alternatives are victory or extermination. But President Truman has made it perfectly clear that this is a gross misrepresentation."

"Fourth, it is an undisputed fact that our unconditional surrender peace formula is the only way by which you can make possible the salvation of Japan."

"Fifth Japan entered into a reckless alliance with Nazi Germany."

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10.00	Henry W. Gehant, election	17.50	J. E. MAU	adjournment. Present same as at	Blanche Gascoigne; D. Walter J.	Nachusa	Mileage and Per Diem. Carried
34.40	Justin Becker, comm. serv.	9.50	LEON W. MILLER	the morning session, including	Morrissey.	Judges—R. Carl E. Spangler; R.	L. D. Hemenway 220.00
37.20	Elmer J. Miller, election	7.00	JUSTIN BECKER	Supervisor Barnes.	Clerks—R. Edna Goode, R. Lili-	Glen H. Dyssart; D. Frank R.	E. F. Barnes 17.20
34.30	George Webber, comm.	7.00	LEON J. HART.	The Clerk read the Contract of	han Welty; D. Michael G. Mihm.	Widman.	John J. Wagner 17.00
48.00	China twp., 2 precincts,	7.00	A motion was made by Super-	Mr. M. B. Coker, Peoria Audit Bu-	Amboy 2nd	Clerks—R. LeRoy June; R. Wm.	Milton G. Vaupel 18.00
17.20	E. H. Stanley, judge of elec-	7.00	visor Finn, seconded by Super-	reau which is as follows:	Judges—R. R. L. Vugli; R.	F. Meyers; D. Walter L. Fassler.	Henry W. Gehant 9.50
8.10	tion, Dixon 1st.	7.00	visor Sandrock that the report be	PROPOSAL FOR AUDIT	Georgia Carroll; D. Margaret Hen-	Nelson	Elmer J. Miller 16.60
15.00	Joseph B. Grygiel, judge of	7.00	received, approved and placed on	To the Board of Supervisors of	Clerks—R. Carrie Sausman; R.	Judges—R. John T. Emmitt; R.	A. C. Higby 11.10
75	election, Dixon 1st.	7.00	file. Carried.	Lee County, Illinois.	Myrtle Eckburg; D. Irene Parks.	Fred Dertz; D. Leo Lahanan.	George F. Prescott 10.20
10.00	Leon W. Miller, judge of elec-	64.75	A motion was made by Super-	We wish to submit this propos-	Amboy 3rd	Clerks—R. Helen Veith; R. Ed-	Leon W. Miller 11.80
10.00	election, Dixon 1st.	64.95	visor Finn that the Board ad-	al for auditing your records	Judges—R. E. F. Barnes; R.	ward Hollenbeck; D. Emma Bar-	Frank C. Sprout 11.20
10.00	Viola G. Risley, clerk of elec-	67.05	journal until Tuesday, June 12, 1945	from Dec. 1, 1944 to Dec. 1, 1946.	Forrest M. Robbins; D. Catherine	tholmew.	Wm. G. Ford 11.20
7.00	election, Dixon 1st.	67.20	At 10:00 a. m., Carried.	1st. We will make a good,	Schwabmberger.	J. Clark Hess 11.20	W. W. Teschendorf 11.60
7.00	Jane Gannon, clerk of elec-	66.85	At the hour of 10:00 o'clock in	thorough, and careful audit of all	Clerks—R. Alice Hillson; R. Or-	John I. Sheaffer, D. Grace Me-	Seth Anderson 17.00
7.00	election, Dixon 1st.	66.85	the forenoon of the morning of	your County records usually au-	della Ankeny; D. Ethel Ross.	Gimus	J. E. Mau 17.20
7.00	Imogene Keane, clerk of elec-	67.20	June 12th, A. D. 1945, the Board	dit, according to accepted	Ashton 1st	Clerks—R. Maude Lawton; R.	Wm. Kranov 12.80
7.00	election, Dixon 1st.	68.10	of Supervisors of Lee County re-	standards of auditing procedure.	Judges—R. John J. Wagner; R.	Jessie Carlson; D. Frances Tyne.	O. S. Baylor 16.60
9.50	John Selgestad, rent of	68.10	convened pursuant to adjourn-	(If desired, enumerate officers to	Herman Sanders; D. August Oes-	Reynolds	John Finn 16.20
9.50	polling pl. Dixon 1st.	66.40	ment.	be audited).	terheld.	Judges—R. J. W. Sandrock; R.	Carl E. Spangler 15.40
9.50	Chas. E. Slain, judge of elec-	66.40	Present Chairman Case and Su-	2nd. We will furnish 35 copies	Clerks—R. Mildred Clowery; R.	Willard Becker; D. Jay McLean.	John T. Emmitt 15.60
11.00	election, Dixon 2nd	63.35	perisors Hemenway, Wagner,	of the report usually one for each	Betty Griffith; D. Mabel Schab-	Clerks—R. Fred W. Conrad; R.	Leon J. Hart 15.00
11.00	R. E. Abbott, judge of elec-	63.35	Vaupel, Elmer J. Miller, Higby,	Supervisor and each officer desir-	acker.	Ida Burkhart; D. Morris Stunkel.	Joy Sandrock 18.10
9.50	election, Dixon 2nd	63.35	Prescott, Leon W. Miller, Sprout,	ing one.)	Ashton 2nd	Judges—R. J. W. Cortright; R.	J. W. Cortright 11.60
9.50	Myra E. Livingston, judge	63.50	Ford, Hess, Teschendorf, Ander-	3rd. We will deliver the report	Judges—R. Fred Kersten; R.	Bosse M. Moore; D. John J. Con-	Charles J. Kuebel 19.00
7.00	of election, Dixon 2nd.	68.05	son, Mau, Kranov, Baylor, Finn,	in person to your committee or	Clerks—R. Elma Klingebiel; R.	Clerks—R. Frederick Glessner;	George Webber 19.20
7.00	Esther Young, clerk of elec-	65.60	Becker, Spangler Emmitt Hart,	Board fully explaining it.	Grace Linscott; D. Golden Cal-	R. Ruth Fuhr; D. Julia Brechon.	H. O. Risetter 20.80
7.00	election, Dixon 2nd	70.75	Sandrock Cortright, Kuebel, Web-	4th. We will pay all our own	houn.	Sublette	Charles C. Case 20.80
7.00	Lucile C. Keenan, clerk of	68.70	ber and Risetter.	expenses.	Bradford	Judges—R. Leroy Laverne; R.	Clerk 12.00
7.00	election, Dixon 2nd	72.55	Chairman Case mentioned that	5th. We will assist in making	Judges—R. Milton G. Vaupel;	Leo W. Bulfer; D. Chas. J. Kue-	A motion was made by Super-
7.00	Ida P. Johnson, clerk of	65.60	the reading of the minutes of yester-	the budget and levy.	R. Fred C. Wagner; D. George	bel.	visor Spangler, seconded by Su-
1.70	election, Dixon 2nd	70.75	day's session be deferred, be-	In return for the above services	Tall.	Clerks—R. Mrs. Florence Bruck-	per Mau that the Mileage
8.00	A. L. Livingston, return-	68.70	cause of the unusual amount of	you will pay us \$100.00 for each	Clerks—R. Henry Wendell; R.	er; R. Mrs. Ruth Adams; D. Lucie-	and Per Diem be allowed as read, Car-
8.00	ing poll bk. Dixon 2nd	68.70	business.	audit which we will accept as full	Bowden Jesse; D. Vernon Schnell.	lle Glaser.	ried
8.35	Nettz Garage, rent of poll-	72.55	Mr. M. B. Coker of the Peoria	compensation for our auditing	Brooklyn 1st	Judges—R. J. W. Sandrock; R.	Supervisor Cortright mentioned
8.35	ing place, Dixon 2nd	72.55	Audit Bureau was present and ex-	services and expenses.	Judges—R. Della Schanckel;	Leo W. Bulfer; D. Chas. J. Kue-	that the County Treasurer would
8.35	J. Clark Hess, judge of elec-	72.55	plained his report of the audit of	Signed	R. Carl Fassig; D. Henry W. Ge-	bel.	like to have a former motion pass-
8.35	election, Dixon 3rd	72.55	the several county offices for the	M. B. COKER	hant.	Clerks—R. Mrs. Florence Bruck-	ed by the Board resumed in which
7.00	Byron LeFever, judge of elec-	143.80	year Dec. 1, 1943 to Dec. 1, 1944.	Accepted for Lee County, Ill.	Clerks—R. Leona Brucker; R.	er; R. Mrs. Ruth Adams; D. Lucie-	an amount of \$125.00 was to be
7.00	election, Dixon 3rd	10.35	He congratulated the several	HARVEY O. RISETTER	Mabel Smith; D. Peter Dolan.	Roes; D. Evelyn Mauer.	turned over to the County Treas-
7.00	Edward J. Buckley, judge of	7.00	County Officials for the fine work	L. D. HEMENWAY	Brooklyn 2nd	Judges—R. Harvey O. Risetter;	urer and he was to buy U. S.
7.00	election, Dixon 3rd	7.00	done and then thanked the mem-	GEO. F. PRESCOTT	Judges—R. Don Archer; R.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	Bonds with same. The amount
7.00	Marion E. Foster, clerk of	7.00	bers of the County Board and the	MILTON G. VAUPEL	Lewis Montavon; D. Arthur Bett-	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	belonging to Charles W. Elliott,
7.00	election, Dixon 3rd	7.00	County Officials for all courtesies	Dated at Dixon, Illinois, June	Clerks—R. Elma Klingebiel; R.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	an inmate of the County House in
7.00	Mildred E. Grunpp, clerk of	7.00	extended his staff in making the	12th, 1945.	John T. Emmitt	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	which he desired the County to
7.00	election, Dixon 3rd	7.00	audit.	A motion was made by Super-	Marie Larson; D. Marcella Rhoads.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	accept the money and keep same
7.00	Geraldine Glannon, clerk	7.00	A motion was made by Super-	visor Mau, seconded by Supervisor	China 1st	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	and it is to be used to apply on
7.00	of election, Dixon 3rd	7.00	visor Mau, seconded by Supervisor	Barnes that the recommendation	Judges—R. J. W. Cortright; R.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	his burial expense at the time of
2.50	J. L. Scanlon, obtaining	2.50	Spangler that the claim be allowed	of the Finance Committee be con-	Judges—R. Charles C. Case; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	the request of
2.50	ballots, Dixon 3rd	8.00	and the clerk instructed to draw	curved in by the Board. Carried.	James Knecht; D. Clyde Jones.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	It was the request of
8.00	City Hall, rent of polling	8.00	a voucher for the amount. Carried.	The following Recommendation	Clerks—R. Lucile Amundson;	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	the Treasurer that the board vote
8.00	place, Dixon 3rd	12.70	The Clerk read the Claim of The	of the Fees & Salary Committee	R. Maude Burnett; D. Sarah Fab-	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	to rescind that motion and in its
12.70	L. F. Redfern, judge of elec-	12.70	Peoria Audit Bureau in the	was read to the Board by the	ber.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	place pass a motion instructing
12.70	election, Dixon 4th	7.00	amount of \$350.00 for services	Clerk.	China 2nd	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	the Treasurer to place the amount
7.00	H. L. Davis, judge of elec-	7.00	rendered as per contract, as com-	RECOMMENDATION OF FEES	Judges—R. Elmer J. Miller; R.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	in the Esrow Account so that it
7.00	election, Dixon 4th	7.00	penensation for making the audit.	& SALARIES COMMITTEE	Raymond Burhenn; D. E. L. Lott.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	would be available when needed.
7.00	Edna M. Higby, judge of	7.00	A motion was made by Super-	Mr. Chairman and Members of	Clerks—R. June Group; R. Mary	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	A motion was made by Super-
7.00	election, Dixon 4th	7.00	visor Mau, seconded by Supervisor	the Board of Supervisors:	Miller; D. Roland Woodrow.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	visor Cortright, seconded by Su-
7.00	Mabel Brechon, clerk of	7.00	Spangler that the claim be allowed	Your Committee to whom was	Dixon 1st	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	pervisor Emmitt that the request
7.00	election, Dixon 4th	7.00	and the clerk instructed to draw	referred the request of George C.	Judges—R. Leon W. Miller; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	be granted. Carried.
7.00	Hattie Worthington, clerk	7.00	a voucher for the amount. Carried.	Dixon, Circuit Judge wish to sub-	Ed H. Stanley; D. Joseph B. Gry-	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	A motion was made by Super-
7.00	of election, Dixon 4th	7.00	The following recommendation	mit the following.	giel.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	visor Kuebel that all claims
7.00	Mary Mathias, clerk of	7.00	from the Special Bovine Commit-	As long as the Probation Of-	Clerks—R. Viola G. Risley; R.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	and appropriations as allowed
7.00	election, Dixon 4th	7.00	tee was read to the Board:	ficer has resigned, we suggest	Marie Dwyer; D. Imogene Keane.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	at this meeting be approved by a
8.00	City Laundry, rent of poll-	8.00	TO THE HONORABLE MEM-	that the Court appoint the proba-	Dixon 2nd	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	roll call vote. Said motion coming
8.00	ing place, Dixon 4th	12.70	BERS OF THE LEE COUNTY	tion Officer of the County Court	Judges—R. R. E. Abbott; R. A.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	for a roll call vote, the Clerk
12.70	D. B. Bowles, judge of elec-	9.50	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:	at the present salary for a period	L. Livingston; D. Charles E. Slain.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	proceeded to call the roll with the
9.50	Chas. Rice, judge of elec-	9.50	Your Special Bovine Commit-	of three months and that at the	Clerks—R. Esther Young; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	result as follows:
9.50	election, Dixon 5th	9.50	tee would respectfully recommend	end of three months said Probation	Ida P. Johnson; D. Lucile C. Keo-	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	Those voting Aye: Supervisors
7.00	Esther Reynolds, judge of	7.00	the entering into a contract with	Officer submit his report as to	nan.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Barnes, Wagner, Vaupel, Elmer J.
7.00	election, Dixon 5th	7.00	Dr. R. R. Dwyer for the ensuing	period, giving us an idea as to	Dixon 3rd	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	Miller, Higby, Prescott, Leon W.
7.00	Alice Quaco, clerk of elec-	7.00	year beginning July 1, 1945 and	fair compensation that should be	Judges—R. J. Clark Hess; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Miller, Sprout, Ford, Hess Tesch-
7.00	election, Dixon 5th	7.00	ending July 1, 1946.	allowed.	Edward J. Buckley, D. Byron Le-	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	endorf, Anderson, Mau, Kranov
7.00	Lola L. Wagner, clerk of	7.00	Respectfully submitted.	It would also give us time to	Feuer.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Baylor, Finn, Becker, Spangler,
7.00	election, Dixon 5th	7.00	MILTON G. VAUPEL	get information from our neigh-	Clerks—R. Marion E. Foster; R.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	Emmitt, Cortright, Kuebel and
7.00	Marie E. Judge, clerk of	7.00	GEORGE WEBBER	boring Counties in regard to the	Jane Wickey; D. Geraldine Gnan-	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Risetter: 22.
7.00	election, Dixon 5th	7.00	HARVEY O. RISETTER	salary and duties of their Probation	noni.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	Those voting Nay: None.
7.00	Dixon township, rent of	7.00	J. CLARK HESS.	Officer.	Dixon 4th	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Thereupon the Chairman de-
8.00	polling place, Dixon 5th.	8.00	A motion was made by Super-	Respectfully submitted.	Judges—R. Mary L. Mathias;	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	clared said motion unanimously
11.20	Wm. Dowd, judge of elec-	11.20	visor Hemenway, seconded by	J. M. SANDROCK, Chairman	R. Edna Higby; D. Lucile Loftus.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	carried.
11.00	election, Dixon 6th	477.00	Supervisor Finn that the Recom-	F. C. SPROUL	Clerks—R. Harriett Worthing-	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	A motion was made by Super-
9.50	Chas. Crabtree, judge of	1102.71	mendation be concurred in by the	JOHN FINN	ton; R. Helen M. Marks; D. Mabel	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	visor Barnes that the Board adjourn
7.00	election, Dixon 6th	3549.03	board. Carried.	JOHN T. EMMITT	Brechon.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	until Thursday, July 5th, 1945 at
7.00	Mazie Kelley, clerk of elec-	7.00	The following request from	E. F. BARNES.	Dixon 5th	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	10:00 a. m. (Carried).
7.00	election, Dixon 6th	7.00	Judge George C. Dixon was read	Fees and Salaries Committee	Judges—R. William E. Thomp-	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	CHARLES C. CASE,
7.00	Sylvia C. Coakley, clerk of	7.00	to the Board:	A motion was made by Super-	son; R. D. B. Bowles, D. James	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Chairman
7.00	election, Dixon 6th	7.00	Lee County:	visor Hemenway, seconded by	M. Reynolds.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	STERLING D. SCHROCK,
7.00	Constance Brink, clerk of	7.00	The Probation Officer of the	Supervisor Ford that the recom-	Clerks—R. Mrs. Alice Quaco; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Clerk.
7.00	election, Dixon 6th	7.00	Lee County Circuit Court has re-	mendation be concurred in by this	Mrs. Hugh G. Wolfe; D. Marie	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
8.00	Dixon Co-Operative Co.,	8.00	signed. The reason for the resig-	board. Carried.	Marie Judge.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	The subject of the Lesson-Sermon
8.00	rent of polling pl. Dixon	8.00	ination is the belief, based upon	The following Recommendation	Dixon 6th	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,
30.90	6th	285.01	experience, that \$12.50 a month is	of the Lee County Liquor Com-	Judges—R. Charles Crabtree;	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	on Sunday, July 22, was:
30.90	A. C. Higby, judge of elec-	86.29	not sufficient compensation. Mrs.	mission was read to the board:	R. Clifford Gilroy; D. Wm. Dowd.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	"LIFE"
7.00	election, Dixon 7th	46.64	Gannon was appointed Probation	To the honorable Chairman and	Clerks—R. Sylvia Conkley; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	The Golden Text was:
7.00	Roy Smith, judge of elec-	20.80	Officer by my predecessor, Judge	Members of the Board of Super-	Constance Brink; D. Mazie Kelley.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	"Now that the dead are raised,
7.00	Mae Howe, clerk of elec-	22.86	Harry Edwards. My observation	visors of Lee County, Illinois.	Dixon 7th	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	even Moses shewed at the bush,
7.00	Ruth Spencer, clerk of elec-	19.29	of her work requires that I record	RECOMMENDATION OF LEE	Judges—R. A. C. Higby; R. Mar-	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	when he calleth the Lord the
7.00	election, Dixon 7th	.50	my approval and state that he	COUNTY LIQUOR COMMISSION	Clerks—R. Nova Keller; R. No-	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	God of Abraham, and the God
7.00	Pauline Hoberg, clerk of	8116.05	has been faithful and efficient in	The undersigned Chairman and	ria Kindig; D. Mary Savoure.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	of Isaac, and the God of Jacob.
7.00	election, Dixon 7th	7.00	the performance of all his duties	Members of the Lee County Li-	Dixon 8th	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	For he is not a God of the dead,
8.00	Burmeister Coal Co. rent	116.29	in a difficult position. The law	quor Control Committee respect-	Judges—R. A. C. Handell; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	but of the living; for all live
8.00	of polling place, Dixon	162.06	gives the court all authority and	fully recommend that the closing	R. C. Webb; D. Marie Zeien.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	unto him" (Luke 20:37, 38).
12.70	7th	89.87	control of the appointment of the	hour of all taverns licensed by	Clerks—R. Nova Keller; R. No-	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Among the citations which com-
7.00	A. C. Handell, judge of elec-	505.69	Probation Officer and administra-	of the County of Lee be 12 o'clock mid-	ria Kindig; D. Mary Savoure.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	prised the Lesson-Sermon was the
7.00	election, Dixon 8th	51090.62	tion. The matter of compensation of	night on each week-day night and	Dixon 9th	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	following from the Bible:
7.00	Mary G. Rosecrans, judge	7.00	the Probation Officer, which is left	that said taverns continue to re-	Judges—R. Paul T. Shuck; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	"Fight the good fight of faith,
7.00	of election, Dixon 8th	7.00	to the action of your Board. But	mainly closed all day Sunday, and	W. W. Teschendorf; D. Dora E.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	lay hold on eternal life, where-
7.00	Nova Keller, clerk of elec-	7.00	the clear intent of the Statute is	respectfully submit the following	Frank.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	unto thou art also called, and
7.00	election, Dixon 8th	7.00	that a reasonable and just amount	amendment to Paragraph 4 of Ar-	Clerks—R. Leola M. Bush; R.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	hast professed a good profes-
7.00	Mary Savoure, clerk of elec-	7.00	should be fixed by your Board.	ticle III of the Liquor Control Re-	Clara M. Traynor; D. Frances A.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	sion before many witnesses. I
7.00	election, Dixon 8th	7.00	That being your duty, I do not de-	solution of June 17, 1938 as amend-	Sprout.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	give thee thanks in the sight of
7.00	Nora Kindig, clerk of elec-	7.00	sire to indicate any thought that	ed and recommend its adoption:	Dixon 10th	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	God, who quickeneth all things,
7.00	election, Dixon 8th	7.00	this communication is, in any re-	1. "All persons licensed under	Judges—R. Robert M. Moore; R.	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	and before Christ Jesus, who
7.00	Helen Ketchum, obtaining	7.00	spect critical of you or an inter-	the provisions of this Resolution	Mrs. Pearl Rickard; D. Agnes	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	before Pontius Pilate witnessed
2.50	ballots, Dixon 8th	45.93	ference with your functions. How-	shall close the licensed premises,	Shumard	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	a good confession; That thou
8.00	Church of God, rent of poll-	5.82	ever, the matter awaiting your ac-	or cause the same to be closed, and	Clerks—R. Miss Lois Fellows;	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	keep this commandment with-
8.00	ing place, Dixon 8th	14.63	tion is of such major importance	clear and exclude therefrom all	R. Mrs. Ora M. Lenox; D. Marion	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	out spot, unrebukeable, until
20.70	Paul T. Shuck, judge of elec-	6534.00	in connection with the proper en-	customers, guests or other per-	VanNys.	Ruth Parker; D. Helen Hermann.	the appearing of our Lord Jesus
9.50	election, Dixon 9th	58.17	forcement of the criminal laws by	sons between the hours of mid-	Dixon 11th	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	Christ" (1 Tim. 6: 12-14).
9.50	Dora E. Fruin, judge of elec-	1.08	the Circuit Court, that in the ex-	night and six (6) o'clock in the	Judges—R. Mrs. Jessie L. Ford;	Clerks—R. Carey R. White; R.	The Lesson-Sermon also included
7.00	election, Dixon 9th	2.00	isting situation I deem it appropri-	morning			

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1881Published by
The E. S. Star Printing Company
at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily Except SundayFor additional information con-
cerning the Telegraph its terms
of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified pageFair
Enoughby
Westbrook Pegler(Copyright, 1945,
by King Features Syndicate)
New York—I ran out of room
the other day before I could get
around to some of the more hilar-
ious phases of the promotion cam-
paign for the Latin-American col-
lege industry that was dreamed up
by the Buchanan Advertising
Agency in New York which prom-
ised to deliver Mrs. Eleanor Roose-
velt as the spicer, and did.You recall, don't you, that Harry
Hopkins was then playing a long
run at the White House in that
great starring vehicle of his, the
Man Who Came to Dinner, and
that Harry's kid, David, was work-
ing for the Buchanan outfit which,
to some degree, is owned by John
Hertz, Jr., the son of the horse-
track-an-taxi-fellow who came
out of Chicago to go into banking
with Lehman Brothers in New
York and runs Paramount Pic-
tures, which, by one of those as-
tounding coincidences, does its ad-
vertising through junior's firm.
Big John is something important
in Consolidated Aircraft, too, and
one of those fellows who just can't
help in doing money and when I
was doing sports out in Chicago a
few years ago there were still
some people around the office who
recalled him as a copy-boy on the
sports side who caught him a
fighter named Benny Yanger and
developed him into a real good
lightweight and a nice money-
maker for those days.Well, anyway, there you have
Hopkins in the White House and
his chip in the agency that wanted
Mrs. R. to enunciate pear-shaped
thoughts with clarity and distinc-
tion for \$1,000 a week and you did
have Sumner Welles in the state
department saying phooey to that,
because it wouldn't look so good
to our good neighbors to the south.
And here in New York we have
an American coffee fellow who
was telling me the other day that
when Welles said that about Mrs.
R. going on the radio, Hopkins
said y-p-o, so Buchanan landed Mrs.
R. and the coffee account was
taken away from the Kudner Ad-
vertising Agency which had in-
creased coffee sales 13 per cent
the year before, and given to Buchan-
an. And then a movie trade paper
announced that Paramount was
hiring Dave Hopkins' little wife to
do make-believe in Hollywood. So
here we go around and around the
mudheny bush and, for heaven's
sake let us never have discrimina-
tion in business or employment be-
cause that would be un-American,
as I am sure Mrs. Roosevelt would
agree.All right so leave us get to our
coffee. Well, here on page four of
the prospectus it says that coffee
is a drink of four-like qualities,
that it cleanses energy, thus mak-
ing for personal efficiency and
that the proposition now is to
translate the fundamental virtues
of coffee into a single phrase of
dramatic appeal."This nation has for years been
distinguished by one unique char-
acteristic of its people," it says
on page 5, "the desire to get ahead
in life in business our people work
hard, drive hard and it is easy to
sell the masses any product which
they believe will increase theirefficiency and their ability to get
more out of their business, profes-
sional or workaday lives".
This was building it, to the
sock phrase or slogan which pres-
ently leaped out of the page as
follows: "Get more out of life
with coffee, the American's favor-
ite drink" and the ideas then just
raced along to the whammy, which
was that Buchanan could offer the
Pan-American outfit a radio per-
sonality "who can make this pro-
gram, at this particular time in
the history of the America's, as
important as any program now
upon the air"."We recommend to you as that
radio personality," and so forth,
"the 'First Lady' of the United
States, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
velt".
Three chords, chimes and a
series of melodious bloops
Then they said they had made
"the proper contacts", which
couldn't have included young Dave
Hopkins' old gent down there in
the White House, could they, and
had "ascertained that Mrs. Roose-
velt is desirous of going on the
air".
"Delicious" is a pretty restrained
word for it, but sometimes you
can score by under-statement, too.
Well, then, they got to explain-
ing some more about the sap psy-
chology of the American masses
in following leaders, concerning
which they wrote:
"In discussing our choice of Mrs.
Roosevelt as the personality who,
by her popularity and prestige,
can best dramatize and nationalize
your sales appeal on the radio, we
have stressed their psychological
soundness of using an important
person to help you sell coffee. We
now develop this 'follow the leader'
principle into our actual copy mes-
sage, our actual radio commercials
themselves."It is characteristic of the
people of the United States to
'follow the leader' in their social
and business habits. They want
to be sure they get as much out
of life as the big names in the
newspapers, the important people
in public, professional, social and
motion picture life. That's why
great advertising campaigns for
a vast variety of mass appeal com-
modities have based their sales
appeal on direct reference to com-
plimentary opinions by leaders in
the public eye"But why kid ourselves? Ain't it
the truth?
One more touch of merriment
and then I have just got to smack
up the beds and fix dinner.
"To associate coffee with endur-
ance in sports", the program said,
"The Pan-American countries will
offer an annual award of a large
silver coffee cup to be given
through the Amateur Athletic
Union, to winners of each year's
endurance records in running,
walking and swimming".
"When I read that to Gene Tun-
ney, a repository of all the old
verbiage against alcohol, tobac-
co, tea and coffee for athletes, he
gibbered like an actor at a new
dent rally and the Fordham sen-
siograph recorded that old William
Muldoon, over there at Valhalla,
spun like a bobbin for forty min-
utes in his grave.

—Read Westbrook Pegler today.

Deaths

C. S. ROBINSON
Youngstown, O., July 23—(AP)
—C. Snelling Robinson, 81, vice
president of the Youngstown Sheet
& Tube Co., for the last 39 years,
died last night after a long ill-
ness. A native of Boston, he
joined the company in 1906 as vice
president of operations.
Snelling, a graduate of Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology,
prior to 1906 was employed as an
executive chemist with the Joliet
Steel Co. of Joliet, Ill., the Illinois
Steel Co. of Chicago and the Colo-
rado Fuel & Iron Co. of Denver,
Colo.DR. FRANK HANSON
Bronxville, N. Y., July 23—(AP)
—Dr. Frank Blair Hanson, 81, as-
sociate director of the Rockefeller
Foundation's division of natural
sciences, died Saturday after 12
years of service with the founda-
tion.
A native of Bloomington, Ill.,
Dr. Hanson was a zoology instruc-
tor at Washington University, St.
Louis, Mo., when he was named
assistant director of the foundation
in 1933. His appointment as as-
sociate director came three years
later.Suburban—
F. X. HERRMANN
(Telegraph Special Service)
Rochelle, July 23—F. X. Herr-
mann, 85, life-long resident of the
Steward-Rochelle community,
passed away at 6:15 o'clock this
morning at the Rochelle hospital,
to which he had been admitted last
Tuesday. Funeral services, which
were arranged at the Deo Home
for Funerals, will be held at St.
Patrick's Catholic church at 10
o'clock Wednesday morning, with
burial in St. Patrick's cemetery.
Mr. Herrmann, who was born on
a farm south of Rochelle, May
19, 1860, farmed in this community
until 10 years ago when he re-
turned to make his home in this
city. He was a member of the
Holy Name Society and the
Knights of Columbus, and was a
former director of the National
Bank in Rochelle.He is survived by four children,
Mrs. Hilda Bates and Arnold Herr-
mann of Steward, Mrs. Alberta
Hayes of Rochelle, with whom he
made his home, and Mrs. Mabel
Hamaker of Rockford; and five
grandchildren. His wife, the for-
mer Alvin Maikels, preceded him
in death in 1916.Local—
JOSEPH LAWLER
Joseph Lawler, 47, passed away
at his home on rural route 2 at
5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon af-
ter a long illness. Funeral services
will be held at the Melvin funeral
home at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday
afternoon, the Rev. William E.
Thompson of the Church of the
Brethren officiating, and burial
will be in Chapel Hill Memorial
park.Mr. Lawler, who was born in
Muscatine, Ia., Feb. 11, 1898, is
survived by his widow, Viola; his
mother, Mrs. James Lawler of
Dixon; and the following brothers
and sisters, James of Rockford,
Mrs. Raymond Bruce of Moline,
John of Dixon, George, who is in
the armed forces, and Mrs. Carl
Peterson of Dixon.ALBERT REINSTEIN
The funeral of Albert Reinstein
of Chicago, whose death Friday
evening at the home of his brother-
in-law and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Lambert of east
of Dixon was announced in Satur-
day's Telegraph, was held at 2:00
o'clock this afternoon at the Mel-
vin funeral home. The Rev. Wil-
liam E. Thompson, pastor of the
Church of the Brethren, officiated
and burial was in Chapel Hill
Memorial park.MRS. CATHERINE MCINTYRE
Mrs. Katherine McIntyre, a res-
ident of Dixon for more than 50
years, passed away at her home,
1022 Highland avenue, Sunday
morning at 1 o'clock. She is sur-
vived by one daughter, Mrs. Kath-
erine Livan of Sioux Falls, S. D.;
two sons, Daniel and Edward of
Dixon; four grandchildren, two
great grandchildren and one sis-
ter, Mrs. Charles Beeby of New
England. She was preceded in death
by her husband, two daughters
and two sons. She was a mem-
ber of St. Cecilia court, W. C. O.
F. Funeral services will be con-
ducted from the residence Tuesday
morning at 9 o'clock and from St.
Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30,
the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiat-
ing and interment will be in Oak-
wood.Westview College for women
in Macon Ga., is the oldest char-
tered college in the world.Ring Crosby used to work dur-
ing summer vacations in a pickle
factory in Spokane, Wash.Until the middle of the 1880's
type was set by hand as in the
days of Gutenberg and Caxton.There are approximately 36,000
printing establishments in the
U. S.Bremer Pass is the lowest and
one of the most frequented passes
across the Alps"IVES" Quality
CONCRETE VAULTS
Manufactured by
IVES CONCRETE CO. DIXON, ILL.
The finest you can buy!
Moderate in cost.
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTORMRS. FRANKLIN: Poor Dex-
ter—he's so crazy about Corliss.
MR. FRANKLIN: (chuckling)
Yes. I gather from my son he
didn't altogether approve of
this young soldier who had for
dinner last night.
MR. ARCHER: (grinning) Oh,
yes—Private Earhart. Nice boy,
wasn't he, Janet?
MRS. ARCHER: Well he
seemed very nice, but—(slight
pause)—well, he and Corliss
were holding hands at the mov-
ies last night!
MR. ARCHER: They were? (a
wide grin) Why, the little devil!
(highly amused) I know she
was holding hands with Dexter,
because I saw 'em. I sat next
to Dexter!Just then the front doorbell rings.
(To Be Continued)
© Abbott-Herbert Corp.
Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.MRS. ARCHER: (answering
phone) Hello?—Oh, hello, Nor-
ma. (smiling happily) Yes—
Lenny got home last night—
wasn't that lovely! No, he's out
now. Harry let him have the
car and he left early this morn-
ing.
CORLISS: Mum, ask if he's
been over there. Ask if—
Mrs. Archer, listening to the party
on the wire, motions Corliss to be
quiet.
MRS. ARCHER: (into phone)
Oh, yes, I'm sure he'll be back
for supper. We'll let you know.
Goodbye, Norma.INT. MOVING SEDAN—TRANS-
FERENCE—DAY
CLOSE SHOT—LENNY AND
MILDRED
Lenny is driving down a country
road. Mildred, ecstatically happy,
is seated very close to him, her
arm linked through his on the
steering wheel.
MILDRED: (sighing happily)Oh, Lenny, I can't believe that
I'm actually your wife. (anxi-
ously) Do you suppose it's all
right—I mean, I did lie about my
age. I won't actually be 18
until next month.
LENNY: (soothingly) I know.
Don't worry, baby.
Mildred, however, is still frown-
ing anxiously.
MILDRED: (troubled) Oh,
Lenny, I'm worried about what
the folks'll do when they know.
LENNY: (soothingly) Don't
worry, baby—we're married
now and if you just leave every-
thing to me, it'll be all right.
We'll break it to 'em gently to-
night.
Contentedly, Mildred puts her
check against Lenny's shoulder
and they drive along happily.DISSOLVE TO:
INT. ARCHER PORCH—AFTER-
NOON
It is now between three and four
in the afternoon. Mr. Archer is
sprawled comfortably on the
couch immersed in the Sunday
papers. He is sipping a highball.
Mrs. Archer is seated next to him,
knitting. The telephone rings,
and, as Mrs. Archer gets up and
crosses to answer it, we see Cor-
liss, out in the garden, dashing to
the screen windows, having also
heard the telephone.MRS. ARCHER: (answering
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ma. (smiling happily) Yes—
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arm linked through his on the
steering wheel.
MILDRED: (sighing happily)

Obituaries

Local—

(Contributed)
Robert C. Frazza, better known
as "Bert," was born in Germany
on October 30, 1886. He came to
this country with his parents when
a small boy. He was united in
marriage to Helen Ziener in 1912.
They were blessed with one son,
Robert. They established a home
at West Chicago and later moved
to Dixon where he resided until
his untimely passing Sunday, July
15, 1945, at the age of 58 years.
Bert being mechanically inclined,
followed his calling, and was em-
ployed at the Reynolds Wire Com-
pany.He was a good husband, father
and neighbor and had many
friends who mourn his passing.Surviving are his wife and son,
Staff Sgt. Robert Frazza and wife,
Marie. He is now serving with the
armed forces in France. Four
brothers, August of Dixon, Gus-
tav of West Chicago, Otto of De-
troit, Mich., and John of Holly-
wood, Calif. Eight sisters, Mrs.
Ted Wiggemum of West Chicago,
Mrs. Anna Quasas of Genoa, Mrs.
Emma Field of Aurora, Mrs.
George Herbert and Mrs. Marvin
Parks of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs.
Ray King, Mrs. Hilda Miller and
Mrs. Adolph Apel of Hollywood,
California.His parents and two brothers
preceded him in death.The funeral services were held
at the Jones funeral home on Wed-
nesday, July 18, at 2 p. m., with
Rev. Jas. Curran, pastor of St.
Paul's church, officiating. Mem-
bers of Dixon lodge No. 779, B.
P. O. Elks, conducted the commit-
tal service at the grave.The casket bearers were Frank
Keller, Harry Stephan, John Meur-
ner, Glen Barkdall, Harold Edous,
Dan Ortigues.Interment was at Chapel Hill
cemetery. Those from out-of-town
attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Wiggemum, Mrs. Wm. Bratthauer,
Mrs. Walter Erhardt, Mr. and Mrs.
Gustav Frazza, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Frazza and daughter, Mrs. Anna
Frey, Miss Esther Frey, and Mr.
and Mrs. Art Frey and daughter,
all of West Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Frey of Crystal Lake,
Mrs. Anna Quasas and Harry Ba-
ker of Genoa, Mrs. Emma Field,
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Field, Jr., ofAurora, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frazza
and Mrs. Marvin Parks and son
of Detroit, Mich.The common people in the
early Roman state were called
plebians.Beer, in the Middle Ages, was
the chief drink for breakfast.In the United States and in
England a child under seven years
of age is not criminally liable for
any act.The idea that temperatures on
earth are controlled by the sun
was held by ancient Greek philos-
ophers.

PEACH SHORTCAKE

Bake biscuit dough in rounds; split and fill
with lightly sweetened sliced or chopped
peaches. Serve at once with or without cream.GET YOUR SUPPLY OF CAROLINA
PEACHES AT YOUR GROCERS TODAY

DIXON FRUIT CO.

—WHOLESALE ONLY—

NEW REDUCTIONS! REDUCTIONS of 10% to 50%
WARDS STORE-WIDE
CLEARANCE!
LIMITED QUANTITIES! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!✓ CHECK THE VALUE!
Water Set
Strong and durable. Pitch-
er and six glasses
Was 98c
88c✓ CHECK THE VALUE!
Dble. Boilers
blue enamel, heavy duty
boiler. One quart size.
Were 84c
67c✓ CHECK THE VALUE!
Wards Self Polishing
WAX
Standard quality in two
sizes
1.39 gal. size, now 97c
39c Qt.
size, now 28c✓ CHECK THE VALUE!
Dry Cells
Long life batteries for
radio and general battery
purposes.
Were 35c 27cPRICES CUT! SAVE AT WARDS
PANAMA HATS, Reg. 5.00
Genuine Panamas, all of them brand new.
Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. 2.97SUMMER TIES, Reg. \$1
Spring and summer patterns.
Plenty to choose from 77cWORK STRAW HATS, Reg. 39c
Large assortment of
shapes and styles 17cCHILD'S SUNSUITS, Reg. 1.98
Figured seersucker and plaid
gingham. Sizes 3 to 6 1.57GIRLS' PAJAMAS, Reg. 2.19
Blue and white striped cotton.
Sizes 12 and 14 1.57CHILD'S SWIM WEAR, Reg. 1.19
Plain colored swim
trunks and suits 87cWHITE HANDBAGS, Reg. 1.98
Summer handbags in a variety
of styles 1.37

CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE

COFFEE TABLE, Reg. 8.50
Walnut finish.
Size 18x24 6.77HIGH CHAIRS, Reg. 8.95
Natural birch finish.
Well made 4.77LAMP TABLE, Reg. 19.95
Mahogany finish.
Size 18x18 11.77CHECK THE VALUE!
Wallpaper
Room lots. Large variety
of patterns and colors.
For clearance. Reduced
40%CHECK THE VALUE!
Barn Paint
Reg. 1.75 a gallon. Wards
Super quality red. Color
slightly off standard.
1.65CHECK THE VALUE!
Porch Chairs
Reg. 6.95. Excellent for
home use or cottage. Nat-
ural finish.
Were \$2 Pair
1.77CHECK THE VALUE!
Fea. Pillows
Good quality, all new ma-
terial. Sturdy cases. Pair
Were \$2 Pair
1.77LOUNGE CHAIRS, Reg. to 74.50
Both Hallmark and
Ward qualities 47.77ODDS and ENDS OF FURNITURE
Come in and look them over.
At Savings Up to 40%

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

WEED CUTTER, Reg. 79c
Heavy sharp blade with
strong wooden handle 59cTIRE PUMP, Reg. 2.95
Heavy duty pump for
long service 2.15

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

RAYON SLIPS, Reg. 4.98
Plain tailored rayon crepe.
Sizes 32 and 34 3.98COTTON BRA., Reg. 69c
Made of durable cotton twill.
Sizes 34 and 36 59cWOMEN'S PLAYSUITS, Reg. 3.98
Brown and green
checked twill 2.97COTTON DRESSES, Reg. to 5.98
Colorful prints in stripes and checks.
Sizes 9 to 15 3.87VENETIAN BLINDS, Reg. 3.49
Priced for final clearance. Sizes
30 to 36 inches wide 2.47WINDOW SHADES, Reg. 45c
Washable pique. Dark
green in color 37cCHECK THE VALUE!
Camay Soap
Reg. 7c
A real value at this price
5cCHECK THE VALUE!
Farmer Nails
Buy them by the pound
or keg. All sizes in the
assortment. Pound
3c

Montgomery Ward

★ Use our monthly payment plan to buy any merchandise
from our store stocks or through our catalog department.

110-118 HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

SOCIETY

Charlotte Fitz Henry Receives Coveted Honor

Chicago, July 23—(AP)—Charlotte Fitz Henry, night editor of the Chicago Bureau of the Associated Press, was at her desk when the news announcing her appointment to a Nieman fellowship at Harvard University came over the wires.

Although previously informed of the award by telegram, the 27-year-old editor still couldn't "believe this has happened to me".

She couldn't believe she had become one of the first two women chosen to receive the journalism fellowship. The fellowship previously was awarded only to men. The other woman chosen was Ellen Leary, San Francisco News political reporter.

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Miss Fitz Henry was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University in her home town and then immediately went to work for the Bloomington Pantagraph. She joined the AP in 1943.

Her father, the late Judge Louis Fitz Henry, was on the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals bench here when he died in 1935. Her mother, Mrs. Lottie Fitz Henry, still lives in Bloomington.

Nieman fellowships, provided under the will of Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, were opened to women for the first time this year. They provide stipends approximating the salary of the recipient.

Nieman fellows choose their own course of study during their year at Harvard. Miss Fitz Henry said she planned to study public administration, starting late in September.

Eight men, who completed the list of ten award winners, were:

James Batal, editor and publisher of the Clegmore Courier, Fitchburg, Mass., now serving with the OWI in New York; Arthur W. Hepner, St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter; Frank W. Hewlett, United Press war correspondent; Robert J. Manning, state department reporter for the United Press at Washington; Cary Robertson, Sunday editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Richard E. Stockwell, Associated News editor, stationed WCCO, Minneapolis; Columbia Broadcast System; Leon Svirsky, science editor of Time magazine; and Ben Yablonsky, foreign news department reporter for the newspaper PM.

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR CHILDREN THURSDAY

Members of the Young Mothers club will hold the annual picnic for their children Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock at Lowell park. Any members needing transportation to the park may contact Mrs. Frank Randall or Mrs. Omer Thomas. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Amazing Discovery in a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. So small it fits the palm of the hand. About one-half the weight and bulk of most hearing aids. The tone is natural, noiseless, clear and powerful. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 409, 517 Jackson Blvd., Chicago 7, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write them today.

—Adv.

To Win Her Heart—

COOK'S will design a thrilling, unusual floral arrangement—whether it be a corsage . . . or something for her hair . . . or wrist. Perhaps you prefer sending cut flowers.

COOK'S

FLOWER SHOP

Call 678

108 E. FIRST ST.

Lieutenant Commissioned



LT. FRANCES HELEN HAYES

Her grandson pinned on her bars at the Fort Des Moines Officer Candidate School Graduation, July 21. Lt. Frances Helen Hayes, 607 North Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill., who received her commission as a second lieutenant in the WAC is the mother of three grown daughters. Griff David's father, Sgt. Charles D. Patchell, is in the Army too at Harvard Field, Neb.

Groucho Marx Wed on Saturday

Hollywood, Calif., July 23—Julius Marx, 54, better known as Groucho Marx, was honeymooning today with his 24-year-old bride, singer Catherine Marvis Gorcey.

They were married here Saturday by a justice of the peace.

The daughter of an Atlanta, Ga., candy manufacturer, the new Mrs. Marx formerly was married to actor Leo Gorcey. It also was the second marriage for Marx. His first wife, Ruth, divorced him in 1942 after 22 years of marriage.

MRS. H. V. LUKE IS AN EXPECTED GUEST

Mrs. H. V. Luke of PaPotts, Ind., is an expected guest at the home of Mrs. E. M. Greene in this city. Mrs. Luke is a former resident of this city, while her husband was associated with the Chicago Motor club here. He is now in the services of the armed forces.

IS VISITING AT

WOOD HOME

Carl Forsberg, former employee of the Telegraph office, who has spent some years in the west, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood of East Bradshaw street.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SCHOOL BOOKS EDWARDS BOOK STORE

Calendar

Tuesday
Home Builders Class—Mrs. Clyde Taylor, picnic dinner.
Junior Society, V. F. W. dance—V. F. W. club room.
Job's Daughters—Masonic Temple.
Thursday
Picnic for children by Young Mothers club—Lowell park.

A RESERVE FOR EMERGENCIES

Have you managed to lay away that "Rainy-Day Fund" you've always planned to have—just in case you might need it in a hurry someday?

Our new "OPTIONAL-PAYMENT" SAVINGS ACCOUNT will fill your need. An initial deposit of \$10.00 or more will open the account, and subsequent additions may be made at your convenience. Dividends at 2% per annum credited semi-annually to the account unless you wish to have them paid to you.

Important also is the fact that "OPTIONAL SHARE ACCOUNTS" may be opened in two names—husband and wife, or parent and child. While both are alive they are joint owners; in the event one dies, the survivor may withdraw the fund at once without the necessity for probate proceedings. We merely require the usual Illinois Inheritance Tax Consents.

Investigate this safe and convenient means of preparing for the unexpected—TO-DAY.

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

The Best Place to Save—The Best Place to Borrow

More Than \$500 Is Realized From Annual Tag Day

Members of the Service Mothers Organization, Inc., who operate the popular "Stop Over" station, realized more than \$500 at their annual tag day on Saturday, July 14th. The present site which has been occupied by the station since its inauguration, is soon to be closed and an auto trailer located on the east parking space has been reconditioned and will be put into use as soon as it is paired. Electric, water and telephone service will be installed in the trailer within the next few days.

The station, in addition to receiving many sizeable cash donations, has also received many welcomed gifts of foodstuffs. These donations have not been confined to Dixon donors but some from a distance realize the value of the station to the service men and have presented gifts of food. These have ranged from pies and cakes that have been home made to large beef roasts, butter and eggs.

Several weeks ago the Troubadettes chorus gave a benefit recital at the Loveland Community House and \$60 has been given the station from this source. Other donations of cash and foodstuffs received during the past few weeks are: Horace F. Ort post, No. 510, Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$20; V. F. W. Auxiliary, \$10; American War Mothers, \$5; children's circus, \$13.40; Mrs. Anna Dement, \$10; Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, \$1; Nettie D. Fassler, \$1; Mrs. Lottetter, \$1; Ed Summers, \$1; Mr. Thompson, \$1; Mr. Williams, \$1; Mrs. Weiner, \$1; Mrs. Emma Wheeler, 25 cents; Mr. Boyenga, \$3; S. 1/2 Gregory, U. S. N., \$1; a friend, \$1; Mrs. R. Hicks, \$1; Mrs. R. Lutz, \$2; Mrs. D. Haegy, \$1; Mrs. Metzen, \$1; Walter Preston, \$5; George Nettz, \$10; Ruth Metzen, \$1; Mrs. K. Brauer, \$5; A. C. Edwards, \$1; a friend, \$1; Miss Fannie Murphy, \$5; Mrs. Stafford, \$2; Mrs. Hazel Osterhoudt, \$1; Ruth Chiverton, \$10; Cora Person, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schildberg, \$5; Mrs. Thomas Frum, Grand Detour, \$2; Mr. Berdine, \$2; Mrs. B. Hicks, \$1; E. Castle, \$1.

Manager Roy Krueger of the A. & P. super store has contributed \$10 worth of groceries and continued his monthly donation of cigarettes to the station. Edwards book store has donated periodicals and daily papers. Mrs. John Dimmig, roasts; Clara Adams, baked goods; Snow White Bakery, baked goods; Mrs. Frank Torti, groceries; Mrs. Miles S. Rogers, Milledgeville, eggs and soap. Other donations of foods have been received from the following persons:

Mrs. Mary Shook, Amboy; Mrs. J. T. Gilbert, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Hank, South Dixon; Miss Rodesch; Mrs. A. R. Gilbert, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Shippert, Mrs. Dolly

Shirley Mae Was Seven; Had Party

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boos, 1922 Third street, entertained Friday afternoon with a birthday party honoring their seven-year-old daughter, Shirley Mae. Games were played and refreshments were served the guests who were: Martin and Charlotte Boos, Vernie Mae Mills, Shirley Kaye Coldasure, Patty Adams, Robert Adams. Out of town guests were: Nancy and Robert Brockwell of Grand Detour and Richard Eugene Snyder of Rockford.

Meeting Viola Club Recorded

The Viola 4-H club met at the home of Dorris and Billie Garrison with eight members and six visitors present.

The talks given were "Walking Revelations," by Billie Garrison; "How to Keep Shoes Looking New," by Ruth Bybee; "When You Use an Iron," by John Montavon; "Points to Consider in Buying Shoes," by Billie Garrison; "Care of Hosiery," a demonstration, was given by Stella Weinzierl and Billie Garrison. For a special number Billie Garrison and Rita Bybee gave a musical selection. In conclusion a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the Bernardine school house, at 2 o'clock August 10.

Reporter, Stella Weinzierl.

Carole Landis Will Wed Fourth Time

Hollywood, July 23—(AP)—Actress Carole Landis, who obtained a Nevada divorce from her third husband last Thursday, has announced that she will marry Horace Schmidlapp, theatrical producer, in New York next month.

Her last husband was Maj. Thomas C. Wallace. Previous ones were author Irving Wheeler and Willis Hunt, Jr., yachtsman.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAULS MEETS TONIGHT

The Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tonight at the Harry Herbst cottage on the river near Grand Detour. It will begin with a picnic supper, dish to pass style, and transportation will leave church at 6:30. If you can't come for the supper, come for the meeting at 8 o'clock. The topic will be "Christianity and Democracy". Rev. Curran will present the topic and opportunity for discussion will follow.

The Scout troop of the church meets tonight also.

Additional Society on Page 7

President Truman Stated—

"The need for food is greater than ever before", President Truman stated recently. "Home preservation of food this year", the President pointed out, "is just as important as production in view of the increased war requirements for commercially processed foods".

Peaches will be more plentiful than any other deciduous fruit. Carolina peaches will be one of your best canning values.

DIXON FRUIT CO.

—WHOLESALE ONLY—



Be Good Telephone Neighbors

Co-operation is a great American word . . . it helps win battles, it builds great civic institutions, it makes for good party line neighbors.

So, if you're on a party line, cooperate by making it a rule to follow these two simple suggestions—limit conversations to five minutes, and before calling, listen to see if the line is in use.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

COUNTRY CLUB AT PLUM HOLLOW TULS.

Next Tuesday the golfers and the bridge players of the Dixon Country club are to be the guests

of the Plum Hollow club, and the time is 1:30. At that time one may either play bridge or golf. Anyone desiring to go to Plum Hollow and having no transportation may contact Mrs. Gunnar Neilsson.

SPENT WEEK-END AT WHITTTHORNE

Mrs. Ida Hoyt of Chicago, who is now at her summer home near Oregon, spent the week-end at Whittthorne, with Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss.



MON., TUES., WED.
July 23-24-25

WE BRING YOU

Evans
AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIERS

GREATEST August
FUR SALE

Not in four years, due to wartime regulations, has Evans been permitted so dramatically to direct its vast resources to the launching of a really great sale. This year we bring you an unlimited choice of all of the superb Fur Fashions of America's Largest Furriers. The designs are excitingly different. Look for the new push-up balloon sleeves, intriguing shoulder and cuff treatments and other style innovations. And you SAVE notably this, of all years, when you buy, through this store, an exclusive Evans Fur creation.

Illustrated—3 of Evans' Dramatic 1946 Designs:
(A) Mink blended Muskkrat August Sale—Priced \$259
(B) Youthful Leopard Dyed Lynx, August Sale—Priced \$139
(C) Grey Dyed Rabbay Lamb, August Sale—Priced \$299

We List Only 6 of the BIG Sale Values:

Fine Beaver Dyed MOUTON LAMB, August Sale—Priced \$129
Dyed SKUNK Greatcoats, August Sale—Priced . . . \$129
Grey Dyed American BROADTAIL, Processed Lamb \$179
Platina Blue Blended MUSKRAT, August Sale—Priced \$279
Black Dyed PERSIAN LAMB, August Sale—Priced . . . \$449
Sheared Canadian BEAVER, August Sale—Priced . . . \$699

—and many other values, ready for you now, at August Sale prices.

Prices Subject to Federal Tax

EVANS Factory-trained representative is here to assist you personally, in selecting.

Reserve One Now With a Small Deposit

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124 GALENA

ON THE CORNER

CALL 438

Chicago Foundries Stage Strikes for Paid Rest Periods

Three Disputes Stop in Detroit; Workers on B-29s Return

(By The Associated Press)

The number of idle foundries in the nation remained virtually static at 4,500 Cincinnati aeronautical workers returned to work while 3,500 Chicago area foundry workers went out on strike.

A spokesman for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, which produces B-29 engines, reported "full operations" were resumed today with return of 500 foremen who struck last week, idling 4,000 others.

The new Chicago area dispute, involving members of five locals of the International Molders & Foundry Workers Union (AFL) tied up production of critical war materials in 39 foundries in Chicago, Aurora, Joliet and Batavia, Ill. The workers seek paid holidays, sick leaves and rest periods.

Settle Detroit Troubles

In Detroit, settlement of three disputes brought the Motor City's number of idle down to 21,000. Those still remaining out included 14,000 lumberyard employees in some 200 yards, 6,000 U. S. Rubber Company workers, and 1,200 workers at the Midland Steel plant.

Returning Detroit workers included 2,900 Graham-Paige workers, 500 American Metal Products employees and 62 bus drivers who returned voluntarily after a one-day walkout.

Other settlements announced over the week-end included: A one-week strike at the Looseville Biscuit Co., Kansas City, involving 1,200 employees; 200 men at the Rocket Powder plant, Chester, Ind., who left their jobs Wednesday for unexplained reasons, and nine of 10 bus drivers of the Bridge Transport Line between Louisville, Ky., and Jeffersonville, Ind.

Other Disputes Continue

Continuing disputes elsewhere in the nation included 1,500 St. Louis packinghouse workers, wage adjustments; 6,500 Tampa, Fla., cigarmakers, protesting wage roll-backs; mine strikes involving 2,700 in Kentucky and 450 in Pittsburgh; newspaper printers covering 113 persons in Birmingham, Ala.; 40 in Jersey City, 60 in Fort Wayne, Ind., and 18 in Bayonne, N. J., and 1,750 International Harvester employees at Fort Wayne.

Between 1,900 and 6,000 employees of the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Distillery system continued to go "fishing." Neither management nor the AFL Distillery Workers Union would discuss details of the walkout which started Friday in Baltimore, Md., and spread to 10 of the company's plants.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Geigel of Cleveland, O., formerly of this city are visiting their son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ted Geigel of Dixon.

Mrs. Harry Cooley and Misses Alice Cooley, Letta Cunningham and Golda Cunningham are in Chicago today.

Mrs. Helen M. Shickley has returned from a visit with her father and sister in Geneva, Neb. She went to Geneva, with Mrs. Jesse Burtsfield on the latter's way to Laramie, Wyo., where she will make her home with her daughter.

Paul Newcomer joined his family in a week end visit at the E. N. Newcomer home.

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen accompanied by her grandson, Peter Dart of Westport, Conn., went to Chicago this morning where he will join his father, Justin Dart and together they will fly to Boston, Mass., in a new bomber Mr. Dart recently purchased in California.

—When you need commercial printing call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for the last 44 years in Dixon.

—For printing, engraving or photo work see B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., in business in Dixon for 94 years.

MARKETS

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.01
Sept.	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.01
Dec.	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.01
May	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.01
CORN				
July	1.15	1.16	1.15	1.16
Sept.	1.15	1.16	1.15	1.16
Dec.	1.15	1.16	1.15	1.16
May	1.15	1.16	1.15	1.16
SOYBEANS				
July	1.30	1.31	1.30	1.31
Sept.	1.30	1.31	1.30	1.31
Dec.	1.30	1.31	1.30	1.31
May	1.30	1.31	1.30	1.31

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Cattle—Sales today, 1,000 head, including 200 head of choice and 800 head of good and fair. Choice cattle, \$14.00 to \$14.50; good and fair, \$13.00 to \$13.50. Hogs—Sales today, 1,000 head, including 200 head of choice and 800 head of good and fair. Choice hogs, \$12.00 to \$12.50; good and fair, \$11.00 to \$11.50. Sheep—Sales today, 1,000 head, including 200 head of choice and 800 head of good and fair. Choice sheep, \$10.00 to \$10.50; good and fair, \$9.00 to \$9.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Potatoes—Sales today, 1,000 bushels, including 200 bushels of choice and 800 bushels of good and fair. Choice potatoes, \$1.00 to \$1.10; good and fair, \$0.90 to \$1.00. Onions—Sales today, 1,000 bushels, including 200 bushels of choice and 800 bushels of good and fair. Choice onions, \$0.80 to \$0.90; good and fair, \$0.70 to \$0.80. Eggs—Sales today, 1,000 cases, including 200 cases of choice and 800 cases of good and fair. Choice eggs, \$1.00 to \$1.10; good and fair, \$0.90 to \$1.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.01; No. 2 hard, \$0.99; No. 1 soft, \$0.98; No. 2 soft, \$0.96. Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$0.85; No. 2 yellow, \$0.83. Soybeans—No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.13. Oats—No. 1, \$0.75; No. 2, \$0.73. Barley—No. 1, \$0.65; No. 2, \$0.63.

Wall Street Close

Altogether, 100,000 shares of stock were traded on the New York Stock Exchange today. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 150.12, up 0.12 points from 150.00. The S&P 500 index closed at 45.12, up 0.12 points from 45.00. The volume of trading was heavy in the first half of the day, but tapered off in the second half.

Lodges

V. F. W.—Sunday afternoon at the V. F. W. Veterans club the newly organized Pup Tent of the Military Order of Coaches installation was held with Supreme High Grand Master George G. Guffy of Chicago presiding. The installation was held at the Pup Tent, No. 12 of Rockford exemplified the degree work. The new organization will be known as Dec. 7 Pup Tent, No. 17. The following officers were installed: Grand Master, Nelson Gann; Vice Master, Robert Ford; Secretary, John Thomas; Treasurer, John Thomas; Chaplain, John Thomas; and other officers. The installation was a success and the new organization is well established.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Monday, Sept. 10th, 1944 at 5:01 P.M.

WESTWARD

Train Number	Runs	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:45 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111 City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
*Must have reservations before boarding City of Denver.			
27 Overland Limited	Daily	8:15 P.M.	10:03 P.M.
*No 27 Flag stop for Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.			
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
107 Los Angeles Challenger	Daily (Sleepers)	8:30 P.M.	10:13 P.M.
7 Los Angeles Challenger	Daily (Coaches)	8:35 P.M.	10:19 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger	Daily	8:45 P.M.	10:14 P.M.
*107 and 7 Flag stop for revenue passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.			

EASTWARD

Train Number	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22 Pacific Limited	Daily	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
*No 22 Flag Stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge Passengers from Ames, Ia., or beyond.			
28 Clinton Passenger	Daily	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88 San Francisco Challenger	Sunday Only	6:55 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112 City of Denver	Daily	6:55 A.M.	10:40 A.M.
*Must have reservations before boarding the City of Denver.			
26 Columbine	Daily	6:21 P.M.	8:50 P.M.

Requisite

Quincy, Mass., July 23.—(AP)—An honorable discharge from the Army for Navy in the first requisite for a job at Yale Industries, Inc.

For the organization, founded recently to repair and rebuild automobile and truck engines, is owned by two men who were disabled in World War II—Two men who conceived the idea of forming their own company while patients in the Army's Percy Jones hospital.

The owners are Major Douglas Yule, who was injured seriously at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Lieutenant Burl Harrison, holder of the silver star who lost a leg at Tunisia.

"We hire war veterans only," Yule explained to newsmen today. "And if they are disabled, that doesn't matter."

He said he and Harrison decided on their "veterans only" program after watching sad-faced patients at the hospital contemplate the future minus arms or legs, or with other physical handicaps.

"We decided that if a man couldn't stand, we'd find him a bench job," Yule went on. "If a man needed outside work, we'd find that for him. We decided to adjust our business to train them."

There are 35 veterans working for Yule, Inc., right now and the major is in hopes of having "200 former cripples" at his plant before long.

Terse News

Vinson Takes New Job

Washington, July 23.—(AP)—Fred M. Vinson, 56-year-old Kentucky, became secretary of the treasury today, taking the oath of office with the best wishes of his predecessor, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Annual War on Weeds

The police department is waging its annual war on weeds on vacant lots in Dixon. Employees of the street department for several days have been engaged in mowing weeds and to date several complaints have been filed with the police of property owners who permit noxious weed growth on vacant lots. These owners are requested to mow the lots at once.

Phrenologist Leaves Town

Susie George, who for the past few days has held forth as a phrenologist at 124 First street, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Police Chief J. D. Van Bibber, charged with fortune telling in violation of the city ordinance. Arraigned before Police Magistrate Albert Kennedy in police court she was fined \$10 and costs which was paid. Her suite was promptly closed and vacated and she was reported to have left the city to seek another field of operation.

Both Legs Broken in Fall

Robert Harmon, 528 Assembly Place, employed by the Frazier Roofing Co., suffered serious injuries Saturday afternoon in a fall from the roof of the barn on the Ernest Rhodes farm, three and one-half miles north of Dixon. He was assisting in roofing the large barn when he slipped and fell a distance of about 30 feet, landing on his feet. In striking the ground, he suffered compound fractures of both legs and was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

Ammunition, Loot

(Continued from Page 1)

death sentence can be applied.

"The raid marks the passing from a negative to a positive line of action," Sibert said. "We wanted to act before there was even a chance of anything coming up and hitting us in the face."

Checked Own Controls

In addition, he said the Army wished to check its own security and control measures so as to plug any possible gaps.

Col. Thomas Sands of Cornwall, N. Y., who led the raid said the search showed less crime than perhaps would be uncovered in a similar raid over a comparable area in the United States.

He described those arrested as more of "the criminal element" than anything else. He objected vigorously to any reference to them as "werewolves," maintaining that this was poor propaganda. He said the offenders caught would get "rough treatment."

Furloughed Overseas

Veteran Killed in Traffic Accident

Watseka, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Pfc. James A. Flanders, 19, Fowler, Ind., furloughed overseas veteran, was killed today when the automobile in which he was riding left the highway and hit a powerline pole east of Watseka.

Paul Sondergrath, 19, also of Fowler and riding in the same car, was taken to a hospital suffering from a fractured neck.

Corporal Verne K. Russert said he would hold an inquest, the time to be determined by Sondergrath's condition.

Francis had been treated for five months in Gardner's Veterans' Hospital, Chicago, for wounds suffered in Germany. He was on a 30-day furlough, awaiting reassignment.

Some newspaper presses are capable of producing 300,000 copies per hour.

Marshal Petain 89,

(Continued from Page 1)

scuffling.

Petain Removed

Lawyers ordered ejected battled with police to re-enter the courtroom contending they were immune to arrest under French law.

When the disturbances started, Petain himself was hustled from the courtroom by guards. His chair and table were overturned.

Just before the incident started, he had called upon those condemning him to ask themselves whether "they did as much" for France.

Petain appeared calm at the opening of his trial, in which the French headed by De Gaulle accused him of intelligence with the enemy and of plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

In a statement to the court, which Petain had unsuccessfully challenged as competent to try him, the 89-year-old "Hero of Verdun" said:

"Through the national assembly at Vichy, the French people gave me power to direct the nation. I have come to answer to them alone. This is the only declaration I will make. The present accusations are only meant to soil me."

He said he had devoted his life to the service of France, adding: "Let the French people remember I led their armies to victory in 1918."

To Ask Death Penalty

Andre Mornet, the prosecutor, has announced that he will ask the death penalty for the 89-year-old marshal.

The start of Petain's personal, authoritarian rule over France on July 10, 1940, Mornet charged, was "the final realization of a long prepared plot against the republican regime in France." Petain's role in this plot in the pre-war period, he said, appears to have "been that of a figurehead."

An interrogation of Vichy's minister of justice, Raphael Albert, now believed in hiding, was presented by the prosecution.

Albert was quoted as saying armistice terms signed by the French from the Germans were drawn up by Petain and Hitler early in the war with Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain as an "intermediary." After the French defeat however, Albert said, Hitler did not keep his promise.

Charges Double Game

Mornet attacked what was believed would be Petain's line of defense—that he was not responsible for the acts of his government, that he signed the armistice to spare further bloodshed, and he was in reality playing a double game with the Germans, paying them lip service while he really was in sympathy with the allies.

None of these suppositions, said Mornet, "stand up under the slightest scrutiny."

Petain saluted photographers and entered the courtroom with his wife.

In the corridor just outside he encountered Albert LeBrun, president of the French republic which Petain abolished in 1940 and now a state witness. Their eyes met and each halted momentarily.

Neither man gave a sign of recognition, although they were associated in the French government for 30 years.

Representatives of every legal-Paris in France attended the trial.

Defense Is Surprise

Petain's attorney opened with an attack on the competence of the high court. The lawyer, Fernand Payen, contended that Petain never had denounced the French republic and that, under the constitution of 1875, only the chamber of deputies was competent to judge him.

The direction of the defense was a complete surprise because the marshal had been expected to contend that his authoritarian "French state," which superseded the Third Republic, was acting in cooperation with the United States and Great Britain against Germany.

The judges, after a brief deliberation, overruled the challenge.

Petain is the first head of a French government to go on trial for his life since King Louis XVI was convicted and guillotined in 1793 for "treating with the enemy."

Petain's fate will be decided by a 24-man jury drawn from the national assembly.

The prosecutor, Mornet, is one of France's most famous criminal lawyers. He convicted Mata Hari, World War I woman spy.

Petain spent last night in a special apartment in the Palace of Justice beside the courtroom.

—Healo—For aching, tired feet. If you work in the defense plant—get a box at any Dixon drug store.

Phantom

Baltimore, July 23.—(AP)—A self-described "phantom burglar" telephoned the Baltimore Sun yesterday to report that he had cracked a safe "in the 400 block of North Charles street" and netted \$2,500, but police couldn't corroborate it.

Today, a janitor did. "The 'Phantom' was right about everything but the amount he got, said Bowen & Kings, opticians. The firm reported that \$1,523 and an undetermined amount of gold for spectacle frames had been taken.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the disposition of her powerful neighbor.

Thus far, Tokyo hasn't made any direct answer to Captain Zacharias, though an official spokesman would seem to have had it in mind when he said in a radio talk:

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair argument, but they also are a firm people who cannot be intimidated."

If that is an answer, it's a soft one which is calculated to turn away wrath. It clearly means that Nippon would like to discuss peace terms if she got the chance. However, the verdict is that she won't be permitted any argument. It's unconditional surrender—or a knockout by force.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the allies won't give some broader statement of their intentions towards the Japanese nation. Indeed, observers have been watching the Big Three conference closely for a possible pronouncement from at least President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. One would rather expect that they might take advantage of this favorable moment—with Generalissimo Stalin on the ground—to give Tokyo the final word. Even if Stalin remained silent, his presence at Potsdam would lend the declaration most weight.

Captain Zacharias emphasized the time element. It's now or never for the Japanese. They can't continue their delaying tactics in the hope that some twist of fate will save them, and expect to fare as well on surrender as they would do now. It's a nasty dose for them or any nation to have to take, but they will have to hold their noses and swallow.

Four-Ship Convoy

(Continued from Page 1)

Bay July 18: Sank one destroyer, one cable-layer, three small cargo vessels, seven motor torpedo boats; damaged heavily the superstructure of Japan's 32,720-ton battleship Nagato, moored at Yokosuka; blew the stern off an anti-aircraft destroyer; damaged an old destroyer, four luggers and two small craft; destroyed six locomotives, four hangars, an ammunition dump, an oil tank, a power plant transformer; damaged many other railway, military and industrial targets; destroyed or damaged 72 enemy planes, 12 American planes and 22 men were lost.

British Planes in Action

British carrier planes in the same action: damaged 24 junks; damaged hangars and other airfield installations north of Tokyo; damaged rail facilities and rolling stock at Katori; destroyed or damaged 38 enemy planes. Two British planes were lost, but the personnel were rescued.

In all, British and American pilots ravaged a 90-mile stretch of the Tokyo plains area.

U. S. battleships off Hitachi July 17: damaged a vital copper refinery; inflicted "severe damage" on the Hitachi engineering works and Hitachi arms factory.

Third fleet destroyer force west of Nojima (entrance to Tokyo's outer bay) today: sank a medium and a small cargo ship, probably sank another medium cargo vessel, damaged an escort vessel.

Other light Third Fleet units today bombarded Omura town on Chichi Jima, 550 miles south of Tokyo.

Seventh Fighter command: Struck Osaka area's airfields, railroads and factories yesterday with rockets and guns of 109 two-based Mustangs. They destroyed two Japanese planes and seven locomotives; damaged four locomotives, a score of railroad cars, three power plants, aircraft hangars and factory buildings; and damaged one large and ten smaller ships. One Mustang was lost.

Meat Cutters Union to Send Members to School

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—The Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union (AFL) will send more than 200 international organizers to college for a compulsory two week course in labor economics, union officials said today.

In addition, the union is sending two of its international vice presidents, Harry Pool, 29, of Philadelphia, and Marvin W. Hook, 31, of St. Louis to Harvard University's labor school for the full one-year course beginning this fall.

The 200 organizers will attend the University of Wisconsin where they will study trade unionism, collective bargaining, labor legislation, parliamentary law and public speaking, and industrial psychology from Aug. 5 to 18, the course to be paid for from the union's treasury.

Patrick E. Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the union, said the experiment was adopted by the union because labor representatives in the postwar era who have no academic knowledge and economic training "will be misfits and unworthy to represent workers."

Canada is among the world's greatest producers of the common base metals.

—Les county plat books 50 cents—something every Les Co land owner needs. B. F. Shaw

U. S. Surrender Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

many against the advice of able leaders. That this was a fatal error is now entirely clear. Nazi Germany has been utterly defeated.

"Sixth, Premier Suzuki, like all Japanese leaders, now admits that Japan is facing the greatest crisis in her long history. Japan's greatest need at this crucial hour is for loyal, intelligent and inspired leadership.

"Seventh, Japan's war potential is hopelessly inadequate. On the other hand, the American war potential is more than sufficient to crush Japan's war machine.

"Eighth, Japanese history reveals a traditional pattern of realism when the Japanese were confronted with even less hopeless war situations. Japanese armies have surrendered in the past.

"Ninth, the American unconditional surrender peace formula is a humanitarian gesture of great constructive value.

"Tenth, then, are some of the chief points which I have discussed in detail in recent talks. I am sincerely convinced that the time has arrived when Japanese leaders should face these facts realistically and eliminate the shallow emotionalism which has influenced their actions in the past.

'Time Honored Formula'

"An objective analysis of the unconditional surrender peace formula must begin with a study of historical precedents and legal arguments. Surrender is a time honored formula by which hostilities are terminated. It is established in international law and in the articles of war. It is well known to all belligerents, including, of course, the Japanese high command. It is chapter 4, article 35, of the Hague convention, which was signed and ratified by the highest authority of Japan.

"And insofar as the history of its application is concerned, those Japanese leaders who are sincerely interested in terminating the war with honor would do well to study the American precedents. Historically, the honorable surrender of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant in 1865 provides a most important example. If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilities without further delay, it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and insure the peace.

Sources of Policy Told

"As you know, the Atlantic Charter and the Cairo declaration are the sources of our policy, and both begin with the categorical statement that we seek no territorial aggrandizement in our war against Japan. Are the leaders of Japan really so short-sighted that they cannot see the possible complications which they may have to face if they fail to act, and act promptly?

"The leaders of Japan have been entrusted with the salvation and not the destruction of Japan. As I have said before, the Japanese leaders face two alternatives. One is the virtual destruction of Japan followed by a dictated peace. The other is unconditional surrender with its attendant benefits as laid down by the Atlantic Charter.

"Of these two alternatives, unconditional surrender is the only one which can bring about peace and prosperity for Japan.

"The responsibility of Japanese leaders is now a dual responsibility. First, you are responsible to your own people for the future of Japan. And second, we will hold you responsible for criminal prolongation of a war already lost. Can you possibly believe that by prolonging the war, and thereby imposing added sacrifices on our nation, we shall become more lenient toward you in the end? Let me remind you once more that there are no Americans who feel that the task is too great or the cost too high to insure complete victory.

"U. S. Patience 'Running Out'

"At present there are still some influential people in the United States who would not like to see the destruction of Japan. But our patience, too, has its limits, and it is rapidly running out. Your continued refusal to heed the sound and sober advice of counselors will convince even the greatest humanitarian among us that the destruction of everything which supports the Japanese war potential is the only way to terminate the war.

"Your opportunity to think over these facts is rapidly passing. As soon of our deployment is completed this opportunity will be lost to Japan—and as you know, it will be lost forever. The war will then be decided by our superior arms—in Japan. If Japanese leaders still prefer to delay and hope for miracles, they should remember that the cemetery of history is crowded with the graves of nations—nations that were doomed to extinction because they made their decision too late."

Rodeployment

(By The Associated Press)

The following Army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today (Monday):

At New York—67th armored engineering battalion, 16th tank battalion and an ordnance detachment of the 13th armored ordnance maintenance battalion—all elements of the 13th Armored Division.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—Elements of the 49th field artillery battalion, the 49th armored field artillery battalion, 24th tank battalion, 33rd armored medical battalion, 482nd medical depot company, 21st medical depot company, advance detachment of the 157th ordnance, Advance Detachment of the 18th infantry Division HQ and headquarters company 6th engineers, and the 13th armored division combat command.

Fewer Points

(Continued from page 1)

program and a gradual release of some

SOCIETY

Lt. Frances Hayes Given Commission Saturday, July 21

Fort Des Moines, Ia., July 21—Members of the 58th class of Officer Candidate school, first Women's Army Corps Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., received commissions in the Army of the United States at Fort Des Moines, July 21. Brig. Gen. P. X. English, Chief of Staff for the Seventh Service Command, addressed the graduation class. Diplomas were presented by Col. Frank U. McCoskie, Commandant of Fort Des Moines.

The graduation coincides with the third anniversary of the opening of Fort Des Moines at a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center on July 20, 1942. Class 58 is the second OC class to be commissioned since the return of the Women's Army Corps Officer Candidate school to Des Moines in February, 1945 from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

One of the newly commissioned officers is Lt. Frances Helen Hayes, wife of E. Melville Hayes, 607 North Galena avenue, Dixon, Ill. Her father, Frank H. Ford, lives at 2942 North Lincoln avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Hayes is at present at her home in Dixon for a brief visit.

The mother of three grown daughters, Lieutenant Hayes enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in June, 1944, because no member of her family except herself qualified for service in the armed forces of the country.

After basic training she was assigned to Egin Field, Fla., where she remained until her officer candidate training began at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., in May of this year.

An active participant in community events before she went in-

to the Army, the Mendelsohn club of Rockford, Ill., presented an operetta she wrote.

Enjoyed Chicken Dinner Thursday

The Past President's Parley of the American Legion auxiliary enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner Thursday evening at the Rainbow Inn at which twelve members and one visitor were present.

After dinner the ladies went to the home of Mrs. Roy Withers for the business meeting. A report of the year's work showed that the Past Presidents have been very busy. Eighty-two bed packets were made and sent to Hines hospital, also many pounds of carpet rags were sewn for a disabled veteran. Cash donations were made to veterans' hospitals and to various organizations.

Plans were made to attend the token convention which is to be held at Oregon August 19th. A number of the Dixon past presidents expect to attend. Mrs. Edward Christman, the Parley chairman, thanked all for their splendid assistance during the past year.

Games were enjoyed, Mmes. Esters, Walter, Christman and Wagner, and Miss Phosne Murphy receiving prizes. Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. Erma Onnen, Louise Withers, Marie Hettler and Dorothy Teschendorf. The Parley meetings will be suspended until September when election of officers will be held.

Anniversary Birth, Wedding July 23

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood, 315 E. Bradshaw street, will mark their wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 23rd, having been married twenty-three years on that date. It also marks the birthday anniversary of Mr. Wood.

ENTERTAINED AT WHITE PINES LODGE Mrs. Elmer Reynolds entertained Mrs. Helen McNamara and son Pfc. Robert McNamara, and Miss Lou Slothower at dinner at the White Pines lodge Thursday evening.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS MEET TUESDAY Job's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

Morning Wedding at St. Patrick's Church Saturday

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Reverend Father T. L. Walsh officiated at the nuptial mass for the marriage of Miss Katherine Eileen Gillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillan, 203 Peoria avenue, and William E. McCormick, son of Mrs. Mary McCormick, of Tampico.

The charming bride was lovely in traditional white, her gown being of satin, with long sleeves and a train. Her shoulder length veil fell from a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and a pearl rosary, and also wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The church had been beautifully decorated for the wedding in pink and white gladioli, and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Andrew Carroll played a program of nuptial music, and as the bridal procession approached the altar she played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Mrs. Harry Keefe, a cousin of the groom sang Avia Maria, accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Carroll, at the conclusion of the impressive service played Mendelsohn's Wedding March.

The ushers for the wedding were Lt. Robert Drew and Thomas Downs. The best man was Hugh McCormick, a brother of the groom.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Frances Gillan, who wore a lovely gown of ice blue organza, over satin, with a shoulder veil in the same shade, the veil held in place with a tiara of tiny plumes the color of her gown and small flowers. She carried pink roses.

Patricia Gillan, the charming flower girl, was attired in pink net over pink satin. She carried a wreath of daisies and asters, and wore a garland of tiny asters in her hair.

The ring bearer was four-year-old Tommy Sleeper, in white linen, bearing the ring on a pink satin pillow. He is a nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Gillan wore for her daughter's wedding a costume of light green with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. McCormick, mother of the groom, wore a costume in a soft shade of brown and she also wore a corsage of pink roses.

A wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride for sixty guests, the decorations being in pink and white gladioli. The wedding cake in four tiers, decorated in pink and surmounted by a miniature bride and groom, adorned the bride's table.

After the reception and breakfast the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon, the bride wearing an attractive suit in apple green, with brown hat and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

The bride, who was graduated this year from Dixon high, is a beautiful young woman, and has received many pre-nuptial courtesies, attesting her popularity.

Mr. McCormick is a successful young farmer, and he will take his bride to reside on a farm near Tampico. He is highly regarded in the community in which he lives.

JOYCE NUSBAUM ENTERTAINS WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB

The fourth meeting of the South Dixon Willing Workers 4-H club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Joyce Nusbaum. Roll call was answered with favorite dishes of food. A demonstration was given by Doris John called "Pattern Alteration." All the girls participated in a demonstration called "Walking Correctly." Talks—"General Directions for Hand Sewing" by Dorothy Heckman, and "Gloves" by Darlene Burdett, "Fire Prevention" by Janet Hoyle, "Hand Care" by Charlotte Bothe, and Ruth Donnelly on "Facial Care"—were interesting. Mrs. Donnelly, the leader, advised on record books and different hemming stitches. Ruth Donnelly entertained with magician's tricks, and Darlene Shipper played two piano solos. Joyce Nusbaum had chosen outdoor croquet as recreation. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all, and the meeting was adjourned at 5 o'clock. The next meeting will be held at the home of Darlene Shipper with Maxine Welsh as co-hostess on July 26.

The Amboy 4-H Club met Thursday, July 12, at the home of Joyce Wagner. Donna Long, who had charge of the lesson of the day, gave a well-prepared talk on "Balanced Meals." Miss Barbara M. Herlin, Lee County Home Adviser, was present and gave some helpful suggestions. During the recreation period, delicious refreshments were served by Joyce's mother, Mrs. John J. Wagner.

Supper and Shower for the D. Fosters

A large number of relatives gathered at the Edward Witzleb home Thursday night for a scramble supper and miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of St. Louis. Mrs. Foster is the former Elsie Witzleb. The Fosters who have been visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzleb, left Sunday for their home in St. Louis.

ENTERTAIN FOR 54TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim of Ashton entertained at supper Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Gleim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart, honoring their 54th wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Reinhart, Oscar Nass and daughter, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Ashton, and the hosts.

Home Builders Class Has Picnic

The Christian Home Builders class held their monthly meeting Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Taylor and a delightful time was enjoyed by the large number attending. Forty-one in all, members and their families, enjoyed the tempting picnic dinner at noon, the dinner being served in the yard.

The next meeting of the Home Builders class will be held the fourth Sunday in August.

MRS. KEANE WAS HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Dixon Household Science club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Imogene Keane. Recreation for the afternoon was 500, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Biggers and Mrs. Bennett. Miss Marjorie Clymer receiving the door prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club held its annual picnic July 8 at Lowell park, which was well attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Will Scharf.

REGULAR LADIES DAY AT THE C.C.

Wednesday will be the regular ladies day at the Dixon Country club and it is the day the golfers will qualify for the championship in August. All who want to play in the August event, must qualify on Wednesday.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT SHOWER FRIDAY

Miss Mary H. Landers will be hostess at a shower at the Oregon Country club, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Wm. Jenkin, Jr. Refreshments will be served.

SPENT VACATION AT HOME IN POLO

Mrs. Frances Kime, R. N., returned to her duties at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon on Wednesday following a two weeks' vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franks, of Polo.

WAS A GUEST AT THE E. K. ORT HOME

John Hanna of Bridgeport, Conn., left Saturday after a week's visit at the E. K. Ort home.

Three cotton-growing states—Arizona, Florida, and New Mexico—have no cotton-spinning mills.

Topeka, Kas., requires all buildings to provide a sufficient number of cuspidors.

Yanks Drive on in Luzon; Take Jap Retreat in Buaue

Manila, July 23—(AP)—American Sixth Infantry Division troops, driving eight miles along a highway lined with enemy dead, have captured the Japanese mountain retreat of Buaue in northern Luzon.

The Yanks are within two and one-half miles of a junction with Philippine army for as pushing down from the northwest. When the two join, Japanese remnants on the island will be divided into three segments, in one of which, according to persistent natives reports, is Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, once commander of all the Philippines.

Count 3,000 Dead

A headquarters spokesman disclosed these new gains in the grinding cleanup campaign as a communiqué announced that during the past week 3,629 Japanese dead had been counted and 403 of the enemy had surrendered, raising their casualties for the entire Philippines to 432,761, including 11,171 captured.

American casualties for the week were 12 killed, two missing and 18 wounded. Although the Philippines liberation, officially three weeks old, the Sixth Division advance northward along highway 4 has been one of the most difficult of the entire campaign.

The highway, which the troops call "Skeleton Row," has been dynamited by the Japanese in three places where it clung to rock ledge above gorges.

One American jeep was caught between the first two blocks and has remained there, performing a shuttle service along the two and one-half miles from one gap to another. Across the gaps themselves it is necessary to carry everything by hand. At another point the American engineers bridged the Bulao river by using wrecked enemy trucks as piers.

Roads lined with bodies. The road is so lined with enemy dead that it is impossible to walk 50 feet without seeing the bare bones—often grotesquely still clad in uniform—of fallen Japanese. They were caught by U. S. Fifth Air Force strafing planes before

the ground troops clanked into that wild region.

Still among the living, however, according to recurring native reports as Yamashita Division says he is hiding out, hungry, in the mountains with a picked bodyguard of 300 troops.

Hunger and hopelessness are increasing the Japanese surrenders. On Friday alone 75 soldiers and nine civilians voluntarily gave up to the Sixth Division.

In 1911, U. S. railroads did a passenger job equivalent to carrying almost one billion passengers for an average journey of 100 miles.

Gravel was the name given by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to the scurf won by the Croats soldiers.

188 Yank Troops Die From Poisoned Liquor

Paris, July 23—(AP)—Methyl alcohol poisoning in bootleg liquor killed 188 American soldiers in France and Germany from Feb. 1 to July 10 the Army Chief Surgeon's office said today. Troops were warned to be careful of their liquor sources.

The number of deaths, the statement said, was higher for that period than the number of deaths from communicable diseases for all American troops on the continent.

The doctrine that the earth is spherical can be traced back to the Pythagorean school of Greek philosophy, in 500 B. C.

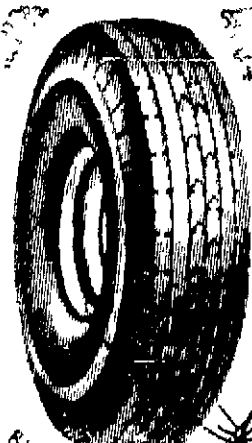
James Doolittle was the first man to fly across the American continent in one day.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOMEMAKERS ABOUT CANNING PEACHES

Though lack of canning sugar may discourage some would-be canners, the situation isn't as bad as it might be. For one thing, palatable canned peaches can be made with a much thinner syrup than many housewives are accustomed to use. An average of 1 pound of sugar to 4 quarts of peaches is the wartime guide for more canning. Honey can be used to replace as much as half the sugar used for canning or corn syrup can be used to replace one-third, according to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. Cooks are warned against using strongly flavored syrups, however, or unrefined syrups or brown sugar, which may cause the fruit to spoil.

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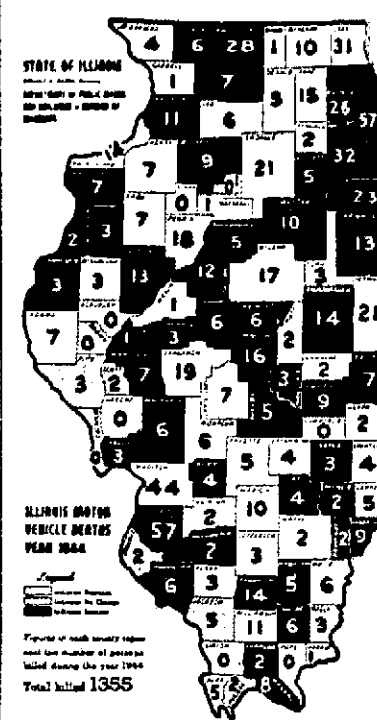
Every store in Groups 1 and 2 must place this poster and all amendments to it in a plainly visible and easily read by customers. Prices for another Group may be marked out.

TO CUSTOMERS:

This poster does not contain all items under Price Control. These prices are subject to change by the OPA. Consult the Price Panel of your Local Board for further information and to secure a copy of this poster.

BABY FOOD		CEREAL DRINKS		FRUITS—DRIED		PEANUT BUTTER—Continued		VEGETABLES—CANNED—Continued	
Almond, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Almond, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Almond, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Almond, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Almond, strained	1 lb. 1.00
Apple, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Apple, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Apple, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Apple, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Apple, strained	1 lb. 1.00
Barley, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Barley, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Barley, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Barley, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Barley, strained	1 lb. 1.00
Beef, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Beef, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Beef, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Beef, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Beef, strained	1 lb. 1.00
Bran, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Bran, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Bran, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Bran, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Bran, strained	1 lb. 1.00
Brown, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Brown, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Brown, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Brown, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Brown, strained	1 lb. 1.00
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Casein, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Casein, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Casein, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Casein, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Casein, strained	1 lb. 1.00
Corn, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Corn, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Corn, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Corn, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Corn, strained	1 lb. 1.00
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Ham, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Ham, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Ham, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Ham, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Ham, strained	1 lb. 1.00
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Soup, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Soup, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Soup, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Soup, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Soup, strained	1 lb. 1.00
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Wheat, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Wheat, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Wheat, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Wheat, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Wheat, strained	1 lb. 1.00
Yeast, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Yeast, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Yeast, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Yeast, strained	1 lb. 1.00	Yeast, strained	1 lb. 1.00

Traffic Deaths



5,000 workers idle in all distilleries. Neither the management nor the union would disclose the reason for the walkout, which was reported in the midst of negotiations for a new contract between the management and the Distillery Workers' International Union (AFL) here.

Plants operating only in part, Willie said, were two in Louisville, two in Baltimore, and those at Fairfield and St. Francis, Ky., and Cleveland Ohio.

The Black Widow spider's venom is six times as deadly as the cobra's and 15 times as deadly as the rattlesnake's.



Map showing total 1944 motor vehicle accident fatalities for each county in the state with reference to the similar total for 1943. Totals include fatalities due to motor vehicle accidents occurring on private property in addition to ordinary traffic accidents.

Start Negotiations to Stop Distillery Strike

Louisville, Ky., July 23—(AP)—Company-union negotiations to end a walkout at two plants in Kentucky and one in Indiana at the Joseph E. Seagram & Sons distillery system were underway today.

Vice-president H. Fred Wilkie said plants shut by the walkout are at Midway and Cynthiana, Ky., and Lawrenceburg, Ind. The stoppage started at Baltimore Friday and has spread to all ten of the company's distilleries, Wilkie said, leaving between 4,000 and

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Day By Day On the Air by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, July 23—(AP)—Beginning next Monday, ABC is adding another series to its Saturday schedule to provide a straight half-hour discussion on labor and management problems.

As "Jobs for Victory" conducted by the Committee for Economic Development, it will go on at 6 immediately after Labor USA, which has been running at 5:45 for some time. It is now presented by AFL after 26 weeks by CIO.

Neil Jacoby of the University of Chicago is to be moderator. Expected speakers for the opener set for August 11 are Fred Vinson, new Secretary of the Treasury, and Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the committee's board of directors. The subject is "What is CED?"

Three of the new members of President Truman's cabinet are to be in the same broadcast, people's Platform of CBS, Saturday evening. They are to be interviewed by Lyman Bryson, and include Lewis P. Schwellenbach of labor, Clinton P. Anderson of agriculture, and Robert E. Hannegan, postmaster general.

Listening tonight (Monday): NBC—7:30 Drama, Congressional Medal of Honor; 7:30 Howard Barlow concert; 8:30 Quiz Stevens music; 9:30 I. Q. Quiz; CBS—8:30 Lone Ranger; 9:30 Screen Guild; 9:30 Bob Hawk; ABC—8:30 Meet the Navy; 9:30 Calling Tokyo; MBS—7:30 Fred Broadway; 8:30 Ted Weems band; 9:30 Better Half quiz.

Tuesday items: NBC—10 a. m. Fred Waring; 2:15 p. m. Ma Perkins; 5:15 Scenaried to America; 7:30 Date With Judy; 9:30 Sigmond Romberg concert; CBS—10 a. m. Two on a Clue; 3 House Party; 5:30 Eileen Farrell and Sally Moore; 6:30 American Melody; 8:30 Orson Welles in Corwin drama; ABC—11:30 a. m. Farm and Home; 2 p. m. Best Sellers drama; 5:45 Charlie Chan; 7:30 Pic and Pic; 9 George Olsen music; MBS—10:15 a. m. Elsa Maxwell; 12:15 p. m. John J. Anthony; 3:15 Johnson Family; 7:15 Now It Can Be Told; 8:15 Real Life drama.

Commando Kelly to be Civilian Before Long

Atlanta, July 23—(AP)—Commando Kelly, the Pittsburgh sergeant who won the congressional medal of honor for mopping up 40 Germans in Italy, is ready to change to civilian clothes today.

Kelly (whose real name is Charles) is leaving the Army under a special ruling covering enlisted men holding the medal of honor. Though eligible for discharge in May, he remained in service until completion of a Seventh War Loan tour with "Here Is Your Infantry."

At nearby Fort McPherson where he arrived Saturday, the sergeant said he would leave for Pittsburgh after his discharge to join his wife and eventually accept employment in a defense plant.

PROTECTIVE ASSN.

Boyle, Erie, July 23—(AP)—Hundreds of steady customers organized themselves into the "Protective" Protective Association, and paraded with banners before this community's 41 pubs, vowing to go thirsty rather than pay a 2-cent increase in the price of their favorite brew—scout.

Reminder

Sabon, Ore.—(AP)—State Forester Neils Rogers had been driving crews vainly trying to block the worst war-time forest fire in this state.

He returned to his home and found his neighbor's house ablaze.

Rogers offered to help fight the flames but a fireman refused his aid with this cutting remark: "We've got this one under control."

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what is going on in politics.

Guamians Rejoice in Anniversary of Freeing of Island

Guam—(AP)—Grateful natives and thousands of members of America's armed forces joined hands Saturday to celebrate the first anniversary of the liberation of this island from the Japanese.

Informality was the keynote in a day marked by music, dancing, and open house hospitality offered by the Guamians. A speech by

Adm. Nimitz provided the only official touch.

The town of Barrigada, on the southeast coast, seemed to symbolize the island's atmosphere. There the natives decorated their houses with hibiscus and palm fronds, and gathered in seven groups, the same seven designated by the Japanese as the best way to police their movements.

Nimitz Describes Victory

On the Navy's bulletin board American notices covered the spaces once plastered with Japanese military orders and a crumpled painted sign read: "Help win the war—buy war bonds."

Nimitz in an address broadcast

over an island radio station, reviewed the history of liberation.

"The story of the reconquest of all know the result. Today, Guam begins with the smashing victory of American arms over the Japanese, who one year and one day ago were present on this island some 18,000 strong," he said.

Defeated the Jungle

"After organized resistance had been broken, another series of victories began. We won a victory over weather. We defeated swamps and jungles. We began the long range offensive against disease.

"Seabees and army engineers

helped every construction problem that came their way.

You all know the result. Today, Guam begins with the smashing victory of American arms over the Japanese, who one year and one day ago were present on this island some 18,000 strong," he said.

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"Seabees and army engineers

Letter Heads Bill Heads Envelopes? See B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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Ferriss Threat to Become Am. League Top Rookie Winner

Wins 17th as Sox Split With Browns; Needs 24 Wins for Title

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dave (Boo) Ferriss may not pitch the Boston Red Sox to their first pennant in 25 years, but he is a definite threat today to become the major leagues' all-time freshman winner.

The former Army Air Force veteran earned his 17th triumph of the season yesterday against two defeats, to give the Sox a 3-2 first game win and an even split with the St. Louis Browns, who won the nightcap, 5-1.

Ferriss now needs only seven more victories to tie the American league rookie record of 24 established by Oren Summers of the 1908 pennant winning Detroit Tigers. With 80 games of the Red Sox schedule still unplayed, the big show's biggest winner can better even Grover Alexander's major league standard of 28 victories in the latter's first year with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wins Eight Hitter

Ferriss gave up eight hits and won his game when Johnny Lazor singled in Ben Steiner with the deciding run in the ninth. Tex Shirley gave up four hits to notch his fifth win for the Browns in the nightcap. The split left the two teams in a virtual tie for fourth place, the Browns retaining their one-point lead, and both teams are only five games behind the league-leading Tigers.

Brooklyn's Dodgers moved into a tie with St. Louis for second place in the National league by knocking off the Cardinals twice 3-1 and 8-7. The double triumph gave the Flatbush Bums a virtual 500 record for their second western invasion. They have now won six, lost seven and were leading in an unfinished contest 10-4 with one more inning to be played at a later date.

A crowd of 33,073 saw the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies divide a twin bill. The Cubs won the opener 8-5 despite two homers by Vince DiMaggio of the Phils. The cellarites rose up with 10 runs in the seventh frame of the nightcap to snap Hank Wyse's seven-game winning streak and defeat the Bruins, 11-6.

Newhouse Wins 15th

Hal Newhouse gained his 15th victory as the Tigers split with Philadelphia's Athletics, the Bengals winning the first 9-1, and the A's the second, 2-1. Newhouse gave up four hits, but lost his shutout in the ninth when the A's scored their lone run. In the afterpiece, Don Black gained the nod over Alton Benton in a rammed six-inning affair, but only after Bobby Maier erred to allow the Mackmen to score two unearned runs.

Washington and Cleveland split. After pitcher Micky Hafner won his own game for the Senators in the opener 5-4 with a run-scoring single in the ninth, Jim Bagby bagged his fourth win for the Indians in the nightcap, 9-3. Chicago's White Sox defeated the New York Yankees, run by Coach Artie Fletcher in the absence of Manager Joe McCarthy, 6-5 in 12 innings in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader before 45,246 fans.

Giants Move Into Fourth

Pittsburgh moved back into fourth place, displacing the New York Giants, by winning two from Boston 2-1 and 3-1. A pinch single by Jack Saltzgraver scored the winning run for the Bucs in the ninth of the opener. Jack Barrett drove in all the Pirates' runs in the second clash with a three-run homer. Cincinnati jumped into sixth place, ahead of the Braves by winning two from the Giants 2-1 in 15 innings and 11-5. Woody Williams' single earned Rucky Walters his ninth triumph in the opener, and Joe Bowman won his eighth in the nightcap.

McCarthy May Give Up Piloting Yanks Soon

New York, July 23 (AP)—Joe McCarthy will finish the current season as manager of the New York Yankees but the man who led the Bronx Bombers to eight pennants and seven world series victories probably will be out of baseball in 1946.

Indications that Maise Joe had contemplated resignation last winter because of ill health were brought to light for the first time yesterday when President Larry MacPhail and McCarthy denied reports he had quit.

Discussing the illness that kept McCarthy from his club Saturday and Sunday, MacPhail said, "Joe told Ed Barrow he wanted to quit last winter but he felt people would think he resigned when I took over, so he changed his mind."

Denying reports of his resignation, McCarthy told Billy Kelly, sports editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express, "I've been having a mild recurrence of my stomach trouble and have been extremely nervous. I've been taking a little rest with Larry's knowledge and consent."

Baseball

By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	32	19	.625
St. Louis	29	24	.549
Brooklyn	28	25	.528
Pittsburgh	28	25	.528
New York	26	27	.490
Cincinnati	26	27	.490
Boston	25	28	.472
Philadelphia	25	28	.472

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	47	25	.653
Washington	44	27	.617
New York	41	29	.586
St. Louis	41	29	.586
Boston	38	31	.552
Chicago	35	34	.507
Cleveland	35	34	.507
Philadelphia	29	40	.420

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	41	24	.629
Columbus	37	28	.569
Kansas City	36	29	.556
St. Paul	35	30	.538
Chicago	34	31	.522
Philadelphia	34	31	.522
St. Louis	33	32	.508
Brooklyn	32	33	.493

TODAY'S GAMES
(Central War Time)
American League
New York at New York, 1:20 p. m.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night) 8:00
Washington at Washington (night) 7:30
games scheduled.

National League
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p. m.
games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Cincinnati (night)
Brooklyn at Brooklyn (night)
games scheduled.

NAL LEAGUE—Philadelphia at
Brooklyn (night)
New York at Cincinnati (night); Brook-
lyn at St. Louis (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

Team	Time
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)	8:00 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington (night)	7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.	

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Team	Time
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)	8:00 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)	8:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.	

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	32	19	.625
St. Louis	29	24	.549
Brooklyn	28	25	.528
Pittsburgh	28	25	.528
New York	26	27	.490
Cincinnati	26	27	.490
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Brooklyn	32	33	.493

2631	252	70	35	30	296
2650	310	856	9	43	295
2682	222	118	58	29	291
2700	272	63	73	30	218
2708	266	621	30	4	215
2758	245	848	32	11	213
2768	245	642	33	13	237

Finals					
DT	PR	Q	A	E	Pt.
00	12	2048	847	59	980
08	1	2073	838	69	878
10	1	2070	838	69	878
14	5	2120	855	75	975
22	4	2122	1072	93	971
44	2	2112	968	105	967
52	21	2117	915	100	964
90	4	2050	900	100	964

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W. G. T.

TODAY'S GAMES

Team	Time
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)	8:00 p.m.
Cleveland at Washington (night)	7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.	

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Team	Time
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)	8:00 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)	8:00 p.m.
Only games scheduled.	

Local Nine Pins Amboy Down, 6-4 in Extra Innings

"Well, we beat 'em," was the only thing the newly formed Orgeisen - Christiansen baseball team had to say about their win over Amboy yesterday. They did beat them 6-4 and they also played a fine game to go with it.

The local squad went to Amboy with a slight touch of overconfidence, but when the Amboy nine went into the lead 3 to 1 in the third inning and retained that lead up to the eighth frame, the home town boys finally woke up to the fact that they have to play ball to beat any team. They rallied in the eighth, again in the ninth, and finally pushed two winning runs across in the tenth.

Pitcher Bob McGaffey hurled a fine game for the locals, giving up only nine hits to the opposition, and held them down after three 1-run innings. He tired in the ninth stanza, however, and Chuck Christiansen went in to hold the Amboy group for the final frame. Amboy used several pitchers, the first one leaving the box in the first half of the first inning, and a few of the others going in the eighth.

On the whole, the local team played better ball than they have all season although they didn't think they would have to when they took the field. Their fielding was good and their batting was even better than their fielding, collecting 11 hits. The biggest fault at present appears to be in base running, which is usually a major flop in all new, inexperienced teams. There is far from a flop, but in that spot they can stand plenty of improvement.

Young Team Looks Good

This new team has started the season rather late, and has come up with a fine aggregation of young, coming ball players. Their spirit is boundless, and what they don't have in ability, they make up for in grit. By the end of the season they should be a major factor in the Dixon baseball scene.

Brewers Threaten Indians for First Spot in Am. Assoc.

(By The Associated Press)

Those defending champion Milwaukee Brewers have tossed the glove at first place Indianapolis in the American Association. Only one game back of the league-leading Indians, the Brewers served notice yesterday they may be back on top of the league standings soon. They scored 20 runs in winning both ends of a doubleheader from Minneapolis yesterday while Indianapolis was edging out two victories from Columbus, each by one run.

The scores were: Milwaukee 11, 9; Minneapolis, 0, 1, and Indianapolis, 3, 5; Columbus, 2, 4. The Indians had had things pretty much their own way recently until yesterday's double bill with the Red Birds. But they had to come from behind to win that first game when Stan Wentzel belted his 11th homer of the year with a man on base. In the second game they went into the last inning with a 5-1 lead, but a walk, an error and two hits brought in three RSNS and Glen Fletcher, the starting pitcher, was removed. Pedro Jimenez put out the fire to save the victory.

Brewers Breeze Into Win Meanwhile, the Brewers were doing everything but playing hopscotch with Minneapolis. They scored five runs in the first inning of the first game, one each in the next two and four over the last three to win that one. They recorded six in the first two innings of the nightcap and coasted to victory with no trouble.

Fifth place Toledo gave third place Louisville a battle yesterday in splitting a Sunday pair—in fact, the Mud Hens really handed the Colonels one of their worst beatings of the year in the opener. Trailing 2-1 in the fourth, the Hens jumped on the Colonels for nine runs in that inning and then coasted into a 12-4 win. In the nightcap Otis Clark of Louisville and John Whitehead of the Mud Hens gave up seven hits, but, after each team had scored a run in the first inning, Louisville added another in the fifth for the clincher.

St. Paul, in somewhat of a slump the past ten days, came back yesterday to win both ends of a doubleheader from Kansas City. The scores were 6-5 and 7-2.

Chandlerville, Ill., July 23 (AP)—Eugene Hopper, Chandlerville high school athletic coach the last four years, has resigned to take a similar position at Kincaid high school. He will succeed John Pacotelli, who has entered the Army.

Americans now are taller on the average than any large group of people in history.

SPORTS

The GROF-Freeman ball team was one sorry lot when they took to the field in Princeton and found it empty. . . . There was no game there yesterday due to some misunderstanding, and the boys just worked out awhile in the heat and then tried to down each other under a pump. That failed to dampen their spirits, and they took the return trip home feeling happy even if they didn't get to play ball.

Now that Johnny Sloan is gone from the fold, the GROF-Freeman team will probably be a sad looking outfit for a while. . . . They will miss the boy for his playing, but almost as much for his friendship. . . . He has been one of the biggest assets to the team this year and the team has lost what was probably its strongest defensive link. . . . It means that the locals will have a job on their hands trying to keep up their fine record.

Speaking of losing players, a player's glove is almost as good as the player himself, so say the boys who play the game. . . . Dale "Porcum" Frey, first base blanket for the locals, lost his mitt yesterday coming home on the bus. . . . He mourned the loss, but the other players merely reminded him what a beat up, sickly looking, torn apart hunk of cow hide it was. . . . The boys were quite right, the mitt is only one paper thin slab of cowhide with a shoe lace holding it together. . . . Yet to Frey it is the only mitt he would ever use. . . . He found his mitt, Johnny Sloan and Jimmie Burke also have two of the most beat up gloves in existence, and neither would part with their possessions for the world.

Today starts the big day in golf. . . . The Tam O'Shanter open, involving over \$50,000 in war bonds. . . . Names like Nelson, Snead, and Hogan will also have their fingers in the pie. . . . Women are included in the stake, making a complete round-up of golfers.

Tomorrow night in softball: The younger branches of the softball league will hold no regularly scheduled games, but will play across-the-river-games in tournament form. . . . The forums for the tournaments are in another column. . . . The high school games tomorrow night are as follows: Kerman vs Menke, high school; Eggbrecht vs Wadsworth, Borden; Lair vs Valle and Canery vs Thomas at Reynold's Field.

Meinke has a chance to take the title, form under Kerman's nose if his team can whip the stronger Kerman outfit. . . . A tournament between the three top teams of the high school league is scheduled for next week, with the rainout date postponed games to be played Thursday.

A letter from Bob "Bobtail" Fallstrom, former sports editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, discloses that he should be home on a furlough soon. . . . He has been training in the tank corps as a driver, but has no ideas of driving tanks when the war is over. . . . He will be remembered long for his fine work around the sports circles here in town.

Dixon Country Club Wins from Rochelle

The Dixon Country club continued on its undefeated winning streak yesterday as they trimmed a strong Rochelle team, 21 to 22. The locals took to the Rochelle course with ease, and were shooting lower than the Rochelle outfit from the start.

A larger team went to Rochelle than has ever gone to most of the other matches 21 members in all attended the match, including Gene Barrowman, Ralph Coffey, Ken Detweiler, Wilson Dysart, Wally Ellison, Jack Petersen, Floyd Smith, Larry Poole, Eldon Myers, Dwight Hartzell, Milt Hull, Carl Buchner, Joe Goldenberger, Art Korsan, Ralph Schrader, Joe Miller, Lee Shoaf, Abe Osburn, Jack Edwards, John Wagner, Roy Bink.

Ken Detweiler shot the low game of the day, a 71, and other low scores for the locals were Wally Ellison's 78, and Wilson Dysart's 80.

The regular dinner match will be played Tuesday evening at the country club, the teams teeing off at 5:45. The Dixon country club will also play host to several of the surrounding cities in a Play Day on July 26. The day will feature prizes and free refreshments for all.

On August 12, the Rochelle team will come here to play the locals on the Dixon course, seeking to knock off the undefeated local outfit. The way the locals have been going so far this season, it is doubtful that Rochelle or any other small team will beat them at all.

The new Calcutta-Kunming pipeline runs a distance of 1,750 miles, making it the longest pipeline in the world.

The new 10,800 ton Victory ships will carry the names of 60 more U. S. colleges and universities.

They'll Do It Every Time



LOOK! LOOK! IT'S FROM OUR SON, ROQUEFORT! HE HAS BEEN MADE A PHARMACIST'S MATE THIRD CLASS.

'Lord' Byron Nelson Heads List of Pros In Tam O'Shanter

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—The \$50,000 All-American golf championships, attracting the nation's top professional, amateur and women players, moved into low gear today as 70 simon purrs fired an 18-hole qualifying round at Tam O'Shanter course for 12 tournament berths.

The three-day tournament opens Thursday and continues through Sunday with the spotlight centering on the All-American Open. A field of 140 pros, headed by defending champion Byron Nelson, will shoot for a \$13,600 (war bond value) winner's purse. The pros will slice a \$57,733 prize million down to 40th place.

From today's test will emerge qualifiers from states other than Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, who will round out a 34-player amateur field. Twelve players from the four surrounding states already have qualified and 10 gained berths without qualifying on the basis of their records.

Qualifying Round Tomorrow Tomorrow, an 18-hole qualifying round will be held to fill 24 berths in the All-American Women's Open. Wednesday 75 lesser-light pros from outside Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin will battle for 40 spots in the open.

Surprise entries in the feature event are Slannin's Sammy Snoddy, scheduled to make his first tournament start since mid-June when he fractured his hand in a softball game, and L. Ben Hogan of the Army Air Force, whose military duties have kept him from professional competition this year.

Betty Hicks of Chicago will defend her Women's Open title against such stars as Dorothy Germain, runner-up in the recent Women's Western Open; L. Patty Berg of the Mariner, 1943 All-American champion, Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia.; Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich.; Carol Fleese of Portland, Ore.; and Margorie Row of Anniston, Ala.

The amateur title will be defended since Ed Furgel of Detroit, last year's winner recently turned pro.

'Dutch' Harrison in St. Paul Open Title

St. Paul, Minn., July 23 (AP)—A lanky, Arkansas-born golfer with a draw that softly caresses the ear, balanced the books today and considers himself avenged for a putt he missed that cost him the St. Paul Open title three years ago.

For Sgt. E. J. Dutch Harrison was the first time he has won the title which this year carried with it \$2,000 in war bonds. Harrison turned the trick on the final 18 holes of play yesterday over the Keller course, scoring four-under-par 32s for a 64, climaxing earlier rounds of 70, 68 and 71, for a total score of 273.

It was a missed putt in 1942 that robbed him of the tourney title and pushed him into a tie with "Chip" Harbert, now a lieutenant with the Army Air Forces overseas. In the playoff, Harrison blew to a 75 while Harbert just couldn't miss anything and took the title with a 66.

In second place in the Sunday finale was Johnny Revolta, Evanson, Ill., who shot a 278 total—mainly because of a 66 on the final 18 holes—to win \$1,100. Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the pre-tournament favorite, dropped into a tie with Johnny Bulla of Chicago at 280 and they got \$900 each.

Other pros and their winnings were Rex Monarchy, Rockford, Ill., \$50.

—HEALO— The best thing on the market for aching, tired feet. Buy a box of Healo now!

The new 10,800 ton Victory ships will carry the names of 60 more U. S. colleges and universities.

By Jimmy Hatlo



LOOK! LOOK! IT'S FROM OUR SON, ROQUEFORT! HE HAS BEEN MADE A PHARMACIST'S MATE THIRD CLASS.

Tournament Slate

Play offs between North side and South side for a variety group in grade schools. 13-14 GIRLS. All games at 7:00 and five inning games. July 23—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 24—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 25—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 26—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 27—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 28—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 29—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 30—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 31—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School.

13-15 BOYS. All games at 7:00. July 23—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 24—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 25—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 26—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 27—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 28—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 29—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 30—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 31—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School.

13-16 GIRLS TO AGE 12. Games 8:15—Five innings. July 23—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 24—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 25—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 26—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 27—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 28—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 29—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 30—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School. July 31—Capt. V. Kelly vs. Capt. Z. Huxley, High School.

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is an essential service and should be attended to by every car owner at regular intervals. Also have one of our men check the battery, and investigate the alignment of the wheels. Save your car extra wear. . . . Save your tires, too, by observing the above procedure.
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GET THAT HIGH PRICE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
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STEADY EMPLOYMENT CLEAN, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
GOOD WAGES
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
Apply at
DIXON CUT SOLE CO.
CHRISTIANA FRERKE
AT SOUTH LINCOLN AVE
All hiring in accordance with W. M. C. Stabilization Plan
FARM EQUIPMENT
DELAVAL MILKERS and replacement parts. John Divers Quality Farm Equipment and Repairs. Tel. 436. NAYLOR & COMPANY 109-111 West 2nd St.

EMPLOYMENT
Wanted: Two neat, attractive women 25 to 45 yrs. Sales or similar experience required. Year round earnings \$65.00 to \$125.00 weekly. Work Lee and adjoining counties. Car essential. Allowances paid. See Kenn Brown, Nachusa Hotel, Monday only from 1 to 5 p. m.
Wanted: Man to drive coal truck and do general work around yard. **THE HUNTER COMPANY** Phone 413
WANTED—DRIVER
for ICE ROUTE. Call personally at **DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY** 532 E. River St.

Man Wanted to PORTER - DISHWASHER Good pay; pleasant working conditions. Apply at **PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE** 112½ W. First St.
Wanted: Someone to combine 40 acres of oats. **Albert E. Pickwell** Write Box 272-A, Dixon, Ill.
Wanted: Small child to care for daytime hours by eighth-grade girl. Some experience. Telephone 559
FOUR PAINTERS wanted at once for local work. \$1.25 per hr. Phone L1208 between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. or write Box 227, care paper.

Wanted: WAITRESS at the SNACK SHOP, 81 Galena Ave.
Wanted: Man or woman—one presser and one silk finisher; top salaries; good working conditions, 5½ day week. If not experienced we will teach you. Steady work. Write Box 233, care paper.
Wanted: waitress at once. **PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE** 112½ West First St. No Sunday work; good pay; pleasant working conditions.
Wanted: Housework to do in city or in the country, close in. Experienced in housework, also with children. Box 231, care paper.
We are looking for a man between the ages of 22 and 50, interested in selling building materials. Splendid chance for advancement. This is not a canvassing job. Write Box 232 for appointment.
WANTED:
Man to help with threshing. Lawrence Scott, Route 1, Dixon Phone 59-121
WANTED: WOMAN for Kitchen Help. Pleasant working conditions; no Sunday work; good wages. Apply in person. **PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE** 112½ W. First St.
Wanted: Two men with direct sales experience year 'round. Earnings \$65 to \$125 weekly. Must have car. Allowances paid. See Kenn Brown, Nachusa Hotel, Monday only, from 1 to 5 p. m.
Married man wanted at once to work on farm or can take full management of farm. Can furnish good reference. Life experience. Phone county operator 31500 after 7 p. m. Prefer close to Dixon.
Help Wanted: Sheet metal workers, sprayers, polishers, trimmers, mill and cabinet room workers, janitor, fireman and laborers. **Boyd Casket Co.**

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WANTED
Men & Women
15 YEARS OR OLDER, TO WORK IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
Prepare Yourself NOW for a good post-war job.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT CLEAN, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
GOOD WAGES
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
Apply at
DIXON CUT SOLE CO.
CHRISTIANA FRERKE
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All hiring in accordance with W. M. C. Stabilization Plan
FARM EQUIPMENT
DELAVAL MILKERS and replacement parts. John Divers Quality Farm Equipment and Repairs. Tel. 436. NAYLOR & COMPANY 109-111 West 2nd St.

FARM EQUIPMENT
For Sale: All steel Avery threshers, 22-inch. In good condition; complete with weigher. August Schick Phone 53111
Cultivator for F20 or Reg. Farm; all; J. Deere corn planter; fertilizer attachment and tongue truck. Albert Shults. Harmon
6-ft. International combine No. 61, in good running order; also one bay saddle mare. Ph. 192. **EMIL JACOBS**, Harmon
Headquarters - Allis Chalmers Tractors, New Idea Farm Machinery. **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE** 106 Peoria. Tel. 212
For Sale: One new Caswell hydraulic machine loader for International H tractor. \$148. **EMRICH WEISHAAR** Allis-Chalmers Dealer, Ashton

FOOD
CLEDON'S CANDY is a favorite with everyone—young and old. Take some home today!
CLOSED 2 WEEKS! Beginning July 17 **REOPENING JULY 31** **THE COFFEE HOUSE** 521 S. Galena Ave. Tel. X614
Prince Castle "ONE IN A MILLION" malted milks are definitely something cool and delicious.
FUEL
We Now Have Quick Fire COKE
The only coke made entirely of Pocahontas Coal
\$13.50 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY 532 E. River Street PHONE 45-388

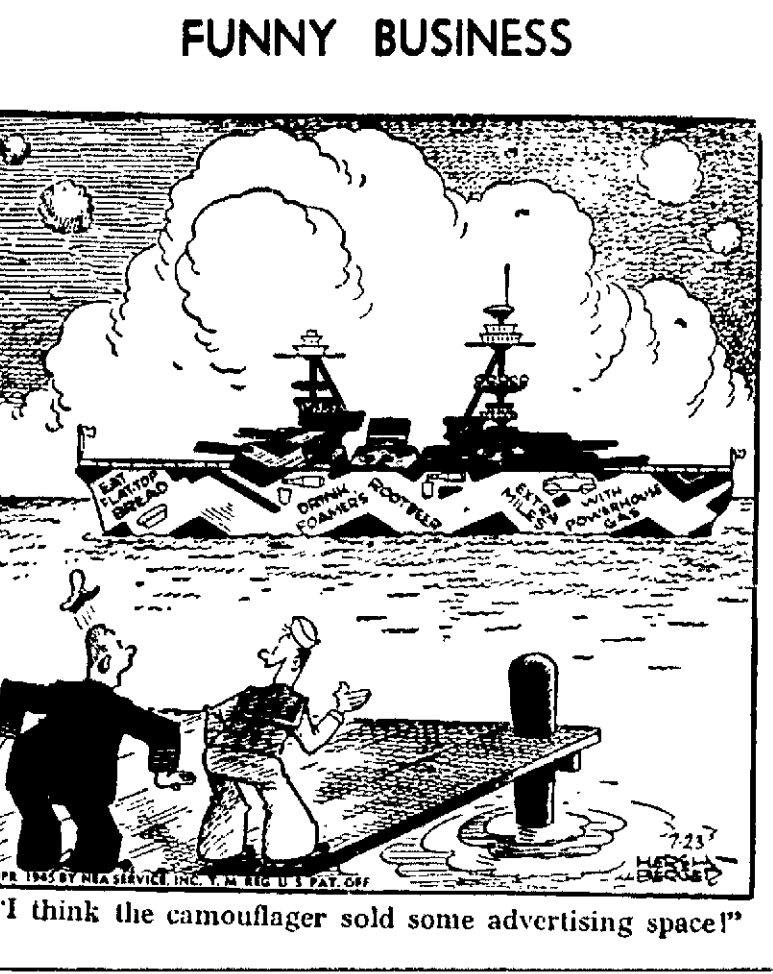
LIVESTOCK
Wanted to Buy: Feeder Pigs, 100 lbs. or over; also thin sows. **W. J. Fuhs** Ph 52120
A pure-bred Poland China Boar and one Hampster Boar, cholera immuned. Lawrence Clayton, care Ben Clayton, Pea Lee Center
LIVESTOCK HAULING. All loads insured. 508 S. Dixon Ave. "You call—we haul." **PH. R428, CHUCK HAENTISCH**
Young Shetland Pony Mare, well broke. Two western broke cow horses. S. of Dixon on R. 26, Maytown Rd. Wm. Child.
30 Spotted Poland China Pigs 10 wks. old; vaccinated. Chris Fassler, 1 mi. N.E. Woosung, R. F. D. No. 3. Ph. Polo 15-400.
Wanted: **LIVESTOCK HAULING** to Chicago; also return loads. We are also buying hogs. Top cash price paid and weighed locally. Your shipments will be appreciated. **TEL. M922, F. C. ORTIGIEN**, Dixon, Ill.
For Sale: Grey horse; can either be ridden or worked. Eliza Ewey, south of Ashton, 3 rings on 95.
For Sale: 10 Pigs 8 weeks old. 5 m. w. on Lincoln Highway. **MRS. CHAS. KELLS**
For Sale: 14 Angus cows with 5 months old Angus calves cows 4 to 8 yrs. old. Inquire Roy Ventler, Ashton, Ill.
PERSONAL
SPENCER GARMENTS Designed for MEN and WOMEN. Call 3680 Ruth Brown, 616 E. Morgan St.
RENTALS
Wanted to Rent: 160 to 200-acre farm near Dixon. Must have electricity and good buildings. To rent for share of crops, cash for meadow and pasture. Have own help and can furnish references. Write Box 231, care paper.
Room to rent close in for 2 people. Call after 6 o'clock. 402 S. OTTAWA AVE.
FOR RENT: 30 ACRES OF PASTURE. Write Box 272-A, Dixon, Ill. **ALBERT PICKWELL**
Wanted to rent by permanent Dixon residents—A 5 or 6 room modern house. Adults; references. Have steady employment. **PHONE 413 or B1410**

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON LIMESTONE from F. N. Butler pit near Dixon. **O-R-D-E-R N-O-W!** AVOID THE RUSH Clarence Martin Phone R1127, Dixon Lee Stauffer Phone 93R, Amboy
For Sale: ½ h. p. motor with grinder, \$12; table phonograph, 10 new records, leather record carrying case, \$12. 40 rabbit clocks 20¢ each; rabbit hide wire stretchers, 2 for 5¢. Other misc. small items. **GEORGE TEAL THE RADIO SHOP** Franklin Grove, Ill.
For Sale: 300 Four "A" White Rock chickens. 11 weeks old, \$1.25 each. Beets for canning, \$2.00 per bu. Carnes Midget Farm, Woosung, Ill. 1st house north of elevator.
For Sale: 8-piece walnut dining room suite. Excellent condition. Priced reasonably. Call at 4 p. m. 706 E. Chamberlin St.
For Sale: White oak posts 30¢ each, f. o. b. Farm located 2 mi. south of Chana. **Dr. S. Chandler Bend**
HI-LAND LIQUID ROOF COATING 5-gal. can...\$1.97 Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co. 107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677
FOR SALE: 5-gallon can **RED BARN PAINT** Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co. 107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677
For Sale: Elec. Maytag washing machine in good cond. Priced reasonably. Call after 6:00 p. m. Theo. Boon, 35 Monroe Ave., Riverside.
LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK for barnyards or driveways Pit near Dixon. **PHONE R1127 CLARENCE MARTIN**
Perfection 3-burner oil stove, with both small and large oven. Ph. Y1192. 522 West Ninth Street
Elgin watch, elec. ucn, boy's bicycle, furnace pipes, Hottelco, cook stove, steel table, 1008 Lincoln Ave (near Cut-Side Factory)
For Sale: All wool 9x12 rug and pad Grey background with floral design. Phone 281, 810 S. Galena.
FOR SALE: 3 rooms Furniture. Inquire 215 Logan Ave.
For Sale: 100-lb. refrigerator. 50 ft. picket fence; child's sand box. Call before 10 o'clock. Phone K910, 516 Ottawa Ave.
For Sale: Cook stove, kitchen cabinet, old type grindstone, hemlock, small cupboard curtain stretchers etc. Call from 1 to 8 p. m. 717 W. Second St.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
NEW—Radios, Bedroom Sets, Inexpensive Mattresses, Roll-top Desks, lots of New and Used Furniture, Etc. Second-Hand Store, 611 Depot Ave. Tel. K1067 I WANT TO BUY.
FOR SALE: Any photo taken by the Evening Telegraph photographer appearing in the Telegraph may be purchased in small or large quantities. Call Photo Dept. Evening Telegraph, No. 5.
JUST RECEIVED a shipment of ten gallon **MILK CANS** **WARD'S FARM STORE** Corner of River and Ottawa Phone 1297
ACE HOUSE PAINT the finest quality, per gallon in 5¢ \$5.99
ACE STORE H. V. Massey Hdw. Ph. 51. 88 Galena Ave.
FURNITURE FOR SALE: Moving to California Sept. 1st. Will sell to one party for cash, late model pre-war household goods, including living dining, bedroom and kitchen tables, chairs, radio, etc. May be seen by appointment Ph. 282-X, Oregon, Ill.

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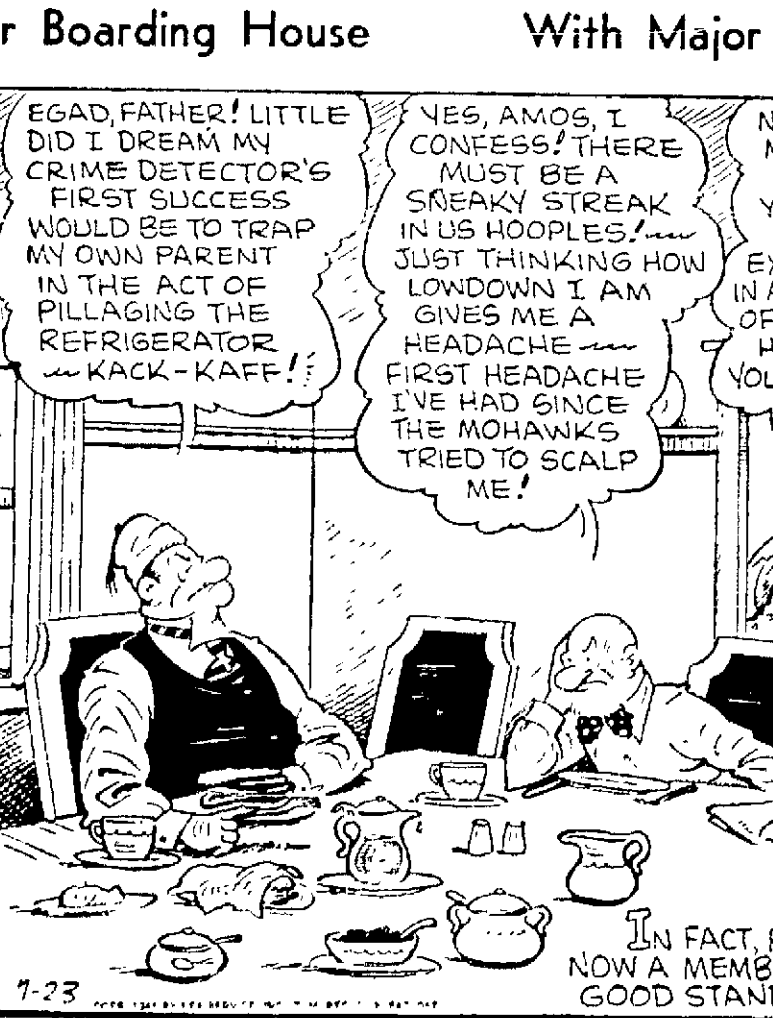


"I think the camouflage sold some advertising space!"

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SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FARMERS GET YOUR INSECTICIDES HERE! LINE SULFUR PARIS GREEN ARSENATE OF LEAD BORDEAUX MIXTURE
WARD'S FARM STORE Corner of River and Ottawa Phone 1297
A lot of good used furniture for sale at all times. **MAGNESS 2nd HAND STORE** 1705 W. First St.
NEW and USED BATH TUBS: sinks, lavatories; soil pipe; new lavatories with faucets and drain, \$17.95, new stools, with seat and lid, \$20.95; 30-gal. range boilers, \$8.50; new brass mixing faucets for built-in and regular sinks, iceboxes; hot water heater; bike. Ph. 1606, Jack Plotkin, 1812 W. 4th St.
Browning auto, shotgun; other guns and ammunition, pre-war studio couch; bed; 3-burner; gas plate. After 6 p. m. call at 1612 W. 2nd St.
For Sale or Trade—All kinds furniture, iceboxes, oil stoves, chairs, radios, davenport, etc. **IRVIN ZENTZ, W. 14th St.** Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th 1:00 p. m.
911 LONG AVENUE
This sale was to have been held Saturday, but was postponed due to rain.
7 ROOMS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, tools and equipment, including studio couch, sewing machine, davenport set and rugs. Ira Ruff, Auction.
BROOKVILLE SALE BARN EVERY WEDNESDAY Licensed and Bonded.
We have a good market for all classes of livestock. Buyers from a wide area.
C. E. WEHMEYER, Auction.
BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496 Sterling Ill.
ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE Sale Barn, one mile east of Chana, Ill. R. 61 12 o'clock sharp
TUES., JULY 24th
Dairy cows, fresh in spring, stock of butchery cattle, hills of all breeds, veal calves, sheep, lambs, feeder pigs, butchering hogs, house poultry, machinery and tools. A good market.
Call Oregon 9555 for truck. **M. R. ROE** Auction

FOR SALE: 3 rooms Furniture. Inquire 215 Logan Ave.
For Sale: 100-lb. refrigerator. 50 ft. picket fence; child's sand box. Call before 10 o'clock. Phone K910, 516 Ottawa Ave.
For Sale: Cook stove, kitchen cabinet, old type grindstone, hemlock, small cupboard curtain stretchers etc. Call from 1 to 8 p. m. 717 W. Second St.



SALE—REAL ESTATE
Wanted to Buy: 5-rm. house with about 2 acres land within 5 miles of Dixon, preferably along Rock river. Write Box 208, care paper.
40 acres, 3 miles S. E. of Lee Center; on good gravel road, no buildings, total price \$1250.00. See this one. **LAWRENCE JENNINGS**, Ashton
300 acres, ideal stock and grain farm. 2 sets modern improvements: all woven wire fences, extra good hard road; 5½ mi. E. Dixon, \$150 acre. Phone 805, The Meyers Agency.
FOR SALE: 7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE corner lot, good location, cement street, on bus line. See Mrs. Mabel Carter at Cahill's Electric Shop.
Because of moving away, have 1-room modern house with 2 large lots for sale in Ashton. **LEONARD PRATT**
Well improved 320 acres of black level, productive soil, only \$37.50 per acre in Red River Valley, Minnesota, on good gravel road 3 miles from town; only \$1200 down, 20 years time on balance. As a home or investment this is a real buy. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE: 2-Apartment HOUSE in Grand Detour showing good income. Ph. 870 **HESS AGENCY**
Large, well improved farm; over 200 head livestock; grain, clover, alfalfa; good producer. Write P. O. Box 167, Dixon, for appointment.
2 APARTMENT modern house in southwest Dixon; 5 rooms upstairs, 5 rooms downstairs, bath and kitchen on both floors. A very good investment. Call Y1197 after 6:00 p. m.
FARMS FOR SALE
240 acres well improved on gravel road 60 acres pasture. Balance level land under cultivation. A good producer. \$125 per acre.
160 acres, excellent buildings with electricity; close to hard road; would make ideal stock and dairy farm. \$200 per acre.
120 acres; on gravel road; electricity; crops have been rotated, close to school. \$115 per acre.
80 acres level land, close to market. A good buy at \$155 per acre. **WELCH & BRADER, Inc.** Phone 170
5 ROOM modern cottage, garage, south side; possession August 1 \$3800
8 ROOM modern 2 apartment house, close in, stoker heat, 3 car garage; immediate poss; price \$6500
A. J. TEDWALL, AGENCY Phone X827

WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to Buy: At least 6-room house on south side. Must be reasonable. Write Box 255, care paper.
NOTICE TO FARMERS: We pay more for Dead Stock Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Evening Works, and Reverse Charges Serving this community for 40 years.
WANTED TO BUY: GOAT MILK Call (County) 27129 - Nachusa Lutheran Home, 6-7 p. m.
\$3 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES and CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS** **ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS** Closest Truck to Your Door. Phone: Dixon 465-Reverse Chgs. **HENRY WULF-MGR.** Dixon, Illinois
We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234, Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

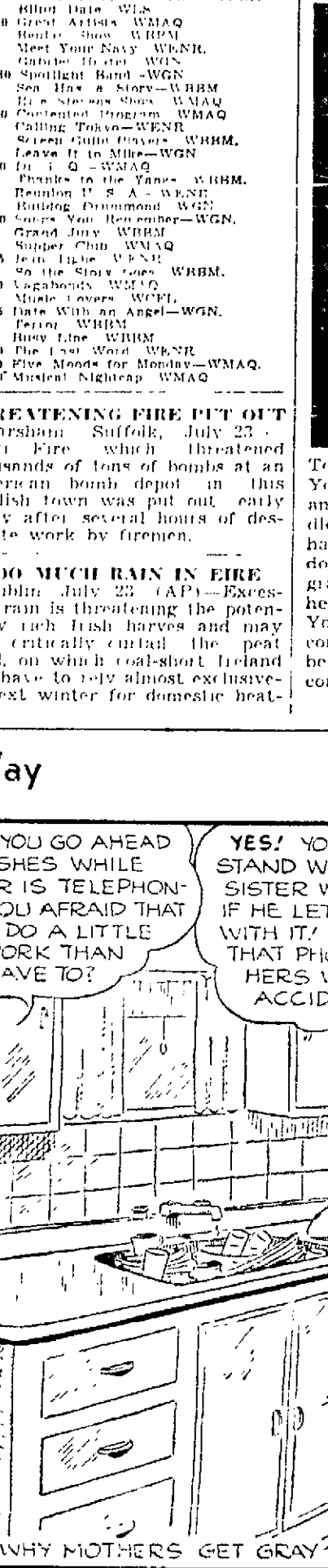
THREATENING FIRE PUT OUT Farsham, Suffolk, July 23 (AP) Fire which threatened thousands of tons of bombs at an American bomb depot in this English town was put out early today after several hours of desperate work by firemen.
TOO MUCH RAIN IN FIRE Dublin, July 23 (AP)—Excessive rain is threatening the potentially rich Irish harvest and may have critically curtailed the yield, on which coal-short Ireland will have to rely almost exclusively next winter for domestic heating.

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INSTRUCTION
Would like to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., Box 229, care paper.
LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be done under the Motor Fuel Tax Law.
Sealed proposals for the improvement of Lancelaway from Upham Place to North Galena Ave., known as Section 20-C8, City of Dixon will be received at the Office of the City Council of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 8 o'clock P. M., August 3rd, 1945 and at that time publicly opened and read.
By order of the City Council of Dixon, Illinois, **WAYNE C. SMITH**, City Clerk. July 23, 30, 1945

Radio
MONDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM.
12:15 The Big Game—WGN.
12:30 The Big Game—WGN.
12:45 The Big Game—WGN.
1:00 The Big Game—WGN.
1:15 The Big Game—WGN.
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12:00 The Big Game—WGN.

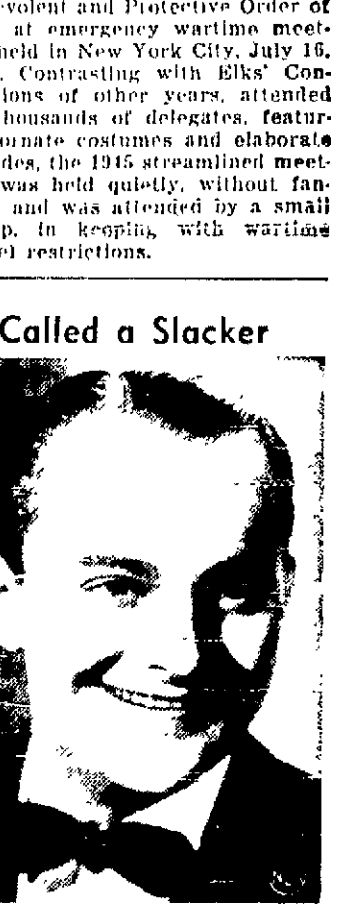
ELKS NEW LEADER
Wheeling, W. Va., civic leader elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks at emergency wartime meeting held in New York City, July 16, 1945. Contrasting with Elks' conventions of other years, attended by thousands of delegates, featuring ornate costumes and elaborate parades, the 1945 streamlined meeting was held quietly, without fanfare, and was attended by a small group, in keeping with wartime travel restrictions.
Called a Slacker
Teddy Powell, above, of New York, popular dance band leader and author of "Boots and Saddles" and other popular songs, has been indicted as a draft dodger by a New York federal grand jury. FBI charges that he bribed John F. Wilson, New York draft board clerk, Wilson committed suicide last year after being indicted for bribery in connection with another draft evasion case.



Studio caption on picture above said Paulette Goddard is showing off her new "moonbeam blonde" hair-do at her Santa Monica, Calif., beachside home. Okay, Paulette, we can beam, can't we?



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Teddy Powell, above, of New York, popular dance band leader and author of "Boots and Saddles" and other popular songs, has been indicted as a draft dodger by a New York federal grand jury. FBI charges that he bribed John F. Wilson, New York draft board clerk, Wilson committed suicide last year after being indicted for bribery in connection with another draft evasion case.

ISSUED BY UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

RETAIL CEILING PRICES FOR BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and MUTTON

TO RETAILERS—Every store in GROUPS 1 and 2 must display this price on or at the meat counter to customers can read it.

TO CUSTOMERS—Consult the Price Panel at your local food for further information and to secure a copy of this poster.

BEEF

STEAKS

Filet Mignon... 53 50 42 36 32

Tri-Tip... 34 32 30 28 26

Round (Boneless)... 37 35 32 27 23

Round (Boneless)... 44 42 34 28 25

Round (Boneless)... 55 52 42 36 32

Round (Boneless)... 43 41 36 30 26

Round (Boneless)... 45 42 37 31 27

Round (Boneless)... 39 38 26 23 19

Round (Boneless)... 38 38 28 24 20

ROASTS

Tri-Tip... 34 32 30 28 26

Round (Boneless)... 37 35 32 27 23

Round (Boneless)... 44 42 34 28 25

Round (Boneless)... 55 52 42 36 32

Round (Boneless)... 43 41 36 30 26

Round (Boneless)... 45 42 37 31 27

Round (Boneless)... 39 38 26 23 19

Round (Boneless)... 38 38 28 24 20

STEWES AND OTHER CUTS

Tri-Tip... 21 21 19 19 15

Round (Boneless)... 21 21 19 19 15

Round (Boneless)... 26 26 22 22 18

Round (Boneless)... 33 33 28 28 24

Round (Boneless)... 38 38 32 32 28

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